# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY DAILY PAPER IN ANY MISSOURI TOWN ITS SIZE.

VOLUME 6. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI. MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915. NO. 39.


## MAY VOTE BONDS TO FIX BRIDGES

**COUNTY LACKS MONEY TO REMEDY FLOOD DAMAGE.**

## UP TO VOTERS TO ASK ELECTION FOR REPAIRS

**Court Will Call Election for Improvement Fund if People Demand It—Estimate 200 Spans Effected.**

With a fund of only about $18,000 with which to make new bridge and road improvements for a whole year, and to repair or rebuild approximately 200 county bridges, washed out or damaged by the recent floods over Nodaway county, which will require between $10,000 and $15,000 to remedy, a situation is confronting the county court at present which may only be solved by voting bonds in a special election.

It is the sole and only way that the county can secure any money, except as Burlington Junction recently did, when it loaned the county $2,600 for a year and one-half to build a new bridge across the Nodaway.

The county court will not call a special election to vote the special bridge repairing bonds, however, unless a sentiment favorable to it, is apparent throughout the county, W. M. Blackford, presiding judge and Matt Farnan, a member of the county court, so announced this morning.

**Believe Bonds Would Lose.**

Whether a majority of the voters of Nodaway county would favor such a measure, even though no other outlet opens, is a debatable question.

While few out-of-town residents, in Maryville today, would venture an opinion on the matter, the majority expressed the belief that such procedure would not be received favorably by a majority of the voters. As it requires a two-thirds majority to vote such bonds, there is little doubt but that such a proposition would be defeated.

Considerable objection would be met county officials as well as persons in town today say, because of the special road bonds voted within the last year by several townships. Union township, who with James Hanna of Pickering, conferred today with the county court members relative to bridge repairs in Union township, expressed the belief that Union township voters would turn down such a proposition.

**Is Up To Voters To Say.**

Judge Blackford emphatically announced however, that the county court would not, under any circumstances call such an election, without being petitioned by a goodly percentage of the voters of the various townships of the county. "The sentiment for such a proposition would have to be strong and county-wide pefore I, personally, would favor such an election," Judge Blackford said today.

Out of the 450 county bridges in Nodaway county, about 200 were damaged or washed out completely by the floods this season, Judge Blackford said, as far as the court has been enabled to learn. The court recently announced that of the available fund of about $23,000 this year, each township would get approximately $1,500 with which to improve bridges.

**Old Debts Handicap Work Now.**

This would use up all the $23,000 fund, of which about $18,000 now remains, and let no fund remain with which to repair damages that may arise within the next six months.

The court is handicapped, in a way, this year, because of a debt of about $10,000 contracted by the preceding county court for bridge building which was left unpaid when the present court went in. Of this amount Judge Blackford says the county court intends to pay approximately $7,000 and let the remaining $3,000 for the court next year to pay.

## WOULD REPAIR UNION SPANS

**Township Board Member Confers With Court Relative to Opening Up Roads.**

"Out of the many public roads in Union township, fully two-thirds are now impassable on account of bridges and culverts being washed out or damaged by last week's floods, W. P. Scott of Pickering, a member of the Union township board, told members of the county court today. "It is extremely difficult for one to get anywhere by direct route at present."

Mr. Scott and James Hanna also of Pickering, came to Maryville today to confer with members of the county court relative to getting some aid from the county in repairing county bridges in that township that were washed out or damaged by the floods.

Mr. Scott said a large number of township culverts and crossings went out in the flood or were badly damaged, while several county bridges suffered. Two over the Mozingo, one northwest of Pickering, one north of Pickering, one southeast of Pickering and one east of Pickering, were damaged or washed out, Mr. Scott said.

## TO DRAIN BASEMENT, $20.50

**City Besieged by Residents Who Would Empty Water from Cellars—Must Have Sewer Permit.**

Many residents who have from a few inches to several feet of water in their basements or cellars, have been besieging the city officials the last few days, with permission to drain the water into the streets or sewers. To do so, however, it is necessary to have a sewer permit, which costs $20.50, besides the expense of actually making the change.

Some have accepted the edict by installing a drain pipe, not only to remove the seepage water now in the basements and cellars, but also to provide for future occasions. The improvement costs $20.50 for the permission and all the way from a few dollars for the service of a plumber.

A few want permission only to lay a pipe from the basement to the nearest street or alley, merely to remove the present seepage, but the cost is the same.

## PLAY BURLINGTON JUNCTION

**Maryville Boosters Will Meet Fast County Team at Normal Tomorrow if Visitors Can Come.**

The Maryville Boosters will play the fast Burlington Junction base ball team at the Normal grounds at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, if the ground is in good condition and the visiting team can come, Manager Walter Hanson announced today. If it does not rain in the meantime, it is said the ground will be in excellent condition.

The absence of bridges between Maryville and Burlington Junction, however, may prevent the Junctionites from coming. By going several miles out of their way, though, it is said they can arrive overland, if not by the Wabash.

The Junction team is one of the fastest and strongest in Nodaway county. Vaughn of the Nebraska State league, who pitched for Hopkins against Burlington Junction recently and won 8 to 0, will be on the mound for the visitors.

The Maryville Boosters will have either Wakeman or Lonnie Adams in the box. Wakeman may not be able to get here from St. Joseph, however, in which case Adams will pitch.

The Booster lineup will probably be: Wakeman or Adams, p; Wogan of Easton, c; Moore, 1b; Still, 2b; Finch, 3b; Palfreyman, ss; Ed Adams, lf; Emmett Scott, cf; Walter Wray, rf. Keck will umpire.

Tarkio will come here Thursday for a game with the Boosters if possible.

**To Spend Vacation.**

Miss Bertha Schmauder, who is employed in the Haines dry goods store, left Saturday night for her home at Burlington Junction to spend a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. Schmauder.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## TO FIX FLOOD COST

**COUNTY COURT AND TOWNSHIP BOARDS TO MEET FRIDAY.**

## SEEK BRIDGE DAMAGE

**Judge Blackford Wants Estimate of Repairs Necessary Throughout the County.**

A special meeting of the township boards of the fifteen townships of Nodaway county have been called for a conference with the county court at the court house here next Friday, July 23, to get an estimate of the bridge repairs necessary, as a result of last week's floods.

The call was made this afternoon by W. M. Blackford, presiding judge of the county court. The court will try at this meeting to get an estimate of the number of county bridges in each township that were damaged in any way by the high waters, and estimate how much is needed to repair the losses.

Before the meeting here Friday the township boards are requested to make a tour of the township and get an idea of how much will be needed to repair the damage to county bridges. The loss of township culverts and bridges also will be estimated at that meeting.

Some move to open up these places will then be attempted after the meeting.

**GOPHERS EVEN DROWN HERE.**

**E. E. Tilton Goes to Head of Class for Wet Weather Story.**

E. E. Tilton, assessor for Polk township, is not generally termed a prevaricator, so the story he tells in town today is being fully approved and believed by all fortunate hearers of his newest wet weather story.

Tilton went out to the Beal pasture, north of town, yesterday evening to get his cow. Eph noticed a gopher trying for eight consecutive times to burrow into the wet earth in the rather highland pasture. Each time the gopher came up snorting water and nearly strangled.

Finally, Eph says, the gopher became so weak trying to burrow without drowning that he killed the unfortunate flood refugee.

## REBUILD BRIDGES IN COUNTY

**Three Forces Repairing Damaged County Spans North and West of Maryville Today.**

The county court has three forces of men at work today over the county making repairs of bridges washed out or damaged by the floods last week. One gang is making bridge repairs on Canal branch, north of Maryville. Another under J. E. Reece, county surveyor and highway engineer, is at work at McGettigan's corner, northwest of Maryville.

Four county bridges over White Cloud in that vicinity were washed out or damaged by last week's floods. The only one being put back at present is the steel one on the main traveled road there.

The third construction force is at work near Joseph Carden's and Hugh McDonald's places south of Quitman. Seven county bridges across Sand creek in that vicinity, were washed out or damaged. Two are being rebuilt.

**TO TAKE SPECIAL STUDY.**

**Dr. C. T. Bell Will Attend Polyclinic Institute for Post-Graduate Work.**

Dr. Charles T. Bell left at noon today for New York City, where he will take a special eight weeks post-graduate course in surgery at the Polyclinic institute.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Bell, their small son, Charles Robinson; Mrs. T. L. Robinson and maid, who will spend the time of Dr. Bell's study with him in New York.

Tests of human bones have shown them to be 50 per cent stronger than hickory.

## STABS LEO FRANK

**CONVICT ATTEMPTS TO KILL ALLEGED SLAYER OF GIRL.**

## RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL

**William Green Cut Throat of Georgian in State Prison—Said He Thought the Act a Good One.**

Special to Democrat-Forum.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.—Leo M. Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan recently was commuted to life imprisonment, was attacked by another prisoner at the state prison farm here last night and seriously injured by being cut in the throat.

Prison officials said that the attack on Frank was made by William Green, who also is serving a life term for murder. Frank's recovery is said to be doubtful.

The attack on Frank, which was made shortly after 11 o'clock, was made from behind. The assailant used a butcher knife. Frank's jugular vein was cut, but neither the spinal cord nor the windpipe were injured.

The attack was made in the dormitory. All lights were out at the time. Green is alleged to have had the knife secreted in his prison clothing.

"I'm awfully sorroy that I did this," he is reported to have said. "At the moment I thought that I was doing what was right. I thought that I was doing something that ought to be done," Green said when asked the reason for the assault.

## RAIN STOPS FEDERAL GAME

**Bedford Base Ball Team Lost 1 to 5 in One Inning Play—Grand Stand a Farce.**

Rain stopped the base ball game at Federal park yesterday afternoon between the Federals and Bedford, Ia., in the middle of the first half of the second inning, with the score standing 5 to 1 in favor of the Federals. It evidently would have been a walkaway for the Federals, had the game been finished.

The Bedford team got two single hits in the first inning, the first man scoring.

The Maryville players hit Smith, Bedford pitcher, for four singles and one two-bagger, while one got a walk. Morris, Tilson, Carmichael, Woodard and Vaughn scored. Ernst, who got the two-base hit, died at second when Ham flew out.

The Federals lined up yesterday with two changes, but none of the new players arrived. Wogan played second base while Vaughn, formerly with the Boosters, took the short stop position.

The attendance was extremely small, but those that did attend got a free bath, even though they did pay for grand stand privileges. In fact, it really appeared that those in the "covered" grand stand got a worse drenching than those on the bleachers.

The rain came down in great big goblets through the innumerable cracks, holes and spaces in the so-called roof of the grand stand, and struck with unerring mark the nape of the neck of the fans and trickled down in profusion on the clothes of the rooters, both men and women.

An addition has been built to the grand stand, but the roof of it is no better than the roof of the other part. The roofs were built more to keep out the sun's rays than the rain.

The Federal lineup was: Morris, lf; Tilson, 1b; Carmichael, c; Scott, 3b; Wogan, 2b; Woodard, rf; Vaughn, ss; Ernst, cf; Ham, p. The Bedford lineup was: Churchill, ss; Gelwix, 1b; Melvin, c; Robbins, 3b; Perkins, 2b; Snyder, lf; Bartley, cf; Smith, p.

Manager Cleve Funk announces today that a contract has been awarded for covering the entire grand stand roof with roofing material this week.

Homer Black, who has been secured from the Beatrice, Neb., team of the Nebraska state league, will be with the Federals for the game next Sunday with the Shenandoah Red Sox. Black is remaining in Beatrice this week in order to complete the series being played between Beatrice and Fairbury.

**TO HOLD RITES TOMORROW.**

**Funeral of Mrs. Nancy Rogers at Palestine Church.**

The funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Rogers of Barnard, who died early Saturday morning, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Palestine church, south of Maryville. The burial will be made in Palestine cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers is a sister of J. T. Karr of West Third street.

## WOULD OPEN UP ROADS HERE

**Commercial Club to Repair Bridges on Four Main Highways Out of Maryville.**

The Maryville Commercial club, through its highway committee, will attempt to open to traffic four main highways, one in each direction, leading into Maryville, as quickly as possible, according to decision made today at the weekly meeting of the board of directors.

The bridges damaged or washed out by the floods last week will be repaired as far as possible by the club, with the assistance of persons living nearby, from a fund which will probably be canvassed this week.

## WELLS DIDN'T EQUAL DEMAND

**City Pumps Reservoir Water to Augment Shortage of Sand Point Supply—Fix the Wall.**

Some exception was taken by a few patrons to the quality of the water dished out by the municipal water plant yesterday. The water was rather roily because both sand point water and river water was pumped yesterday in order to increase the reserve supply in the stand pipe.

It was impossible, Superintendent J. H. Martin explained, to pump a sufficient supply of water from the sand point system alone Saturday night and yesterday to supply the demand of patrons, so the use of river water was compulsory. The sand point water supply held out fairly well Saturday until late in the afternoon, when patrons began taking their weekly baths and "clean-ups." Then a shortage became apparent.

For this reason it was necessary to resort to water from the second reservoir, which had not had time to settle or filter sufficiently. The demand kept up most of yesterday to such an extent as to force the use of the reservoir water.

**Permanently Repair Wall.**

Only water taken from the sand point system is being used today, Bert Hilsabeck, chief engineer reports. The water, however, is rather roily today, because there still remains some reservoir water in the stand pipe and mains.

It is believed, though, that by the use of only sand point water until the other pump and filters are repaired the water will again be cleared by tomorrow. Patrons are still advised to use the supply as sparingly as possible.

A force of men were put to work at the plant today to permanently repair the south wall of the building, which caved in last week from the force of surface water. A concrete wall about two feet thick is being built directly in line with the old wall to fill up the gap made by the cave-in, and to strengthen the walls remaining.

It was first intended to either build the concrete wall either inside of or outside of the present walls.

**IS HEAVY FLOOD LOSER.**

**Frank Martin Farm, Near 102 River, Completely Devastated.**

One of the heaviest losers in the flood of last week was Frank Martin, living on the state road, just east of the city, whose farm was completely devastated of crops.

In addition to ruining the crops, Mr. Martin lost $75 worth of bees and 150 pounds of honey in the hives, which was floated away. All fences on the farm are also washed away. Water ran in the farm house to a depth of two feet, and much of the furniture and house supplies were damaged.

## RUN MORE TRAINS; RIVERS FALL NOW

**BURLINGTON AND WABASH IMPROVE SERVICE TO MARYVILLE.**

## FIX GAP SOUTH SOON; WABASH IS DELAYED

**C., B. & Q. Repairing Line Arkoe to Barnard—Bridge on 102 Again Goes —Villisca Branch Tied Up.**

With the three rivers of Nodaway county slowly falling at most points in the county today, and a steady repair of bridge and track damage being made, the railroad situation at Maryville assumed a more cheerful and promising aspect today. Service is still badly impaired on both the Burlington and Wabash, but is improving slowly.

The Burlington branch is now open from Creston to Arkoe, and passengers between these points are being operated as near the regular schedule as possible. The first freight train for a week or more is being run between Creston and Maryville today.

It had arrived at Pickering about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and is expected to reach Maryville shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will not be run to Arkoe.

**Track Bad Arkoe to Barnard.**

The line also is open from St. Joseph to Barnard today, so that only a gap between Arkoe and Barnard now remains. A large force of workmen are being used at both ends of the gap, which indicates the entire branch line may be open from Creston to St. Joseph within two or three days, local officials said today. The Shenandoah and Hamburg branches are open, as well as the main line from Omaha to St. Joseph.

The Wabash is operating trains from Omaha east as far as Stanberry this afternoon. The line was open yesterday, but was impaired again last night when the bridge over the new channel, this side of the 102 river bridge, south of town, went out again.

A force of men was immediately put to work with the result that the damage was repaired about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, allowing eastbound passenger train No. 12 to pass. It arrived from the west about noon today.

No. 51, from the east, arrived here from Stanberry about 3 o'clock this afternoon and will proceed to Omaha.

**102 Falls Slowly.**

The Chicago Great Western is now open, while the Villisca branch of the Burlington is still tied up from Maitland north. It will be open before Thursday, it is said.

The 102 river was falling at Hopkins and Pickering today, but the fall was extremely slow. From noon yesterday to noon today, the 102 river east of Maryville had fallen but about five inches, Bert Hilsabeck, chief engineer at the municipal water plant reported this afternoon.

The Platte, 102 and Nodaway are each rising at the headwaters, it is reported, as a result of a moderately heavy rain in southern Iowa yesterday afternoon. This rise will not affect conditions here much, it is believed.

*** THE WEATHER ***

Generally fair with probably showers tonight or tomorrow.


**To-Night**

*Fatty and Mabel in the*

**"Sea Nymphs"**

**Two Reel Keystone Feature**

*Empire Theatre*

Balcony 5 cents Lower Floor 10 cents

TO-NIGHT, Fern Theatre

**"Les MISERABLES"**

**Victor Hugo's Masterpiece**

STARTING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Children 10c Adults 25c


## To The Citizens of Polk Township

The Maryville Commercial Club has been requested by the business men of Maryville to call a mass meeting for THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 22, at 2:00 p. m. at the COURT HOUSE for consideration of the question of permanent repairs to roads and bridges.

**Maryville Commercial Club**

## The Democrat-Forum

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**Largest Circulation in Nodaway County**


### EAT MORE ORANGES IN SUMMER.

**A Boon to Hostess in Hot Weather—May Make Marmalade Easily.**

Oranges are a boon to the summer hostess, and according to the dealers, this citrus fruit has never been so plentiful or cheap in price as at present, a fact of which every housewife should take advantage. If she keeps a box of navel oranges in her pantry during the vacation months she will be able to prepare delicious concoctions on short notice which will please the most fastidious taste.

A southern woman who is famed for her versatility in the use of the orange buys a box of the golden fruit from which she is able to concoct delicious orange pies, marmalades, punches, cakes, puddings, water ices, sherbets, salads, souffle, fillings, preserves, jelley, omlet, charlotte, to say nothing of serving the fresh fruit in any number of novel ways.

Many a housewife dislikes making orange marmalade because it takes her two days to prepare it in order that it will not be bitter in taste. This is because she is using an old-fashioned recipe. The southern woman referred to uses the following recipe which makes eight glasses of marmalade in half an hour.

Orange Marmalade—Five cupfuls of sugar, five cupfuls water, three oranges, one lemon. Slice the oranges and lemons very thin and boil until tender. Add sugar and boil about five minutes. Pour into molds.—Mothers' Magazine.

### ANNIVERSARY COINS MINTED.

**Panama-Pacific Exposition Pieces Worth Double Their Face Value.**

Coins commemorative of the Panama-Pacific Exposition are now ready for circulation according to notices received at the banks. These coins, provided for by a special act of congress, are minted only at the mint in San Francisco. They represent the highest type of medallic art designs by eminent sculptors and artists.

The coins and their values are: One-half silver dollar, $1; gold dollar, $2; two-and-a-half gold dollar, $4; fifty-dollar gold piece, octagonal, $100; fifty-dollar gold piece, round $100. These are the first $50 gold pieces to be issued by the United States government. The issue is limited to 1,500 of each design.

In most countries, commemorative coins are frequently issued, but in the United States they have been confined to important anniversaries of recent years.

The first output was in 1892-93 when the "Columbian" half dollar and quarter were minted, the one-half dollar having on the one side the bust of Columbus and the quarter dollar the bust of Isabella.

In 1900, the Lafayette silver dollar was coined, commemorative of unveiling of the equestrian statue of Lafayette, given by the American youth to France to be placed in Paris. On one side were the busts of Washington and Lafayette, and on the other was the representation of the statute by Bartlett.

The centennial of the Louisiana Purchase was celebrated by the issuance, in 1903, of a gold dollar bearing the busts of Jefferson and McKinley, and in 1904-05, gold dollars with the busts of Lewis and Clark were minted in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition.


## Guess Work Is DANGEROUS In Fitting Glasses

The old way of fitting glasses by guessing at the kind needed was often more harmful than going without them. **NO GUESS WORK NOW.** I submit the test, the correction, and the cost to you before you are asked to pay a single cent. You take no risk nor incur any obligation by coming to me about your eyes.

H. L. Raines
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.


### SAYS HUSBAND FORSOOK HER.

**Pearl McKinney Sues for Divorce—Lived Together 4 Months.**

A suit for divorce on the grounds of non-support and abandonment was filed in circuit court today by Pearl McKinney against Earle McKinney. Mrs. McKinney says they were married August 10, 1912, and that he deserted her November 31 of the same year.

She is supporting the lone child, Mary Julia, 2 years old.

### MANY ATTEND FUNERAL.

**Services for William Wallace Held at Clearmont Yesterday Afternoon.**

The funeral services for William Wallace of Clearmont, who died Saturday morning, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church of Clearmont, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Watts.

The services were under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which Mr. Wallace was a member. The body was buried in the Clearmont cemetery.

Mr. Wallace had made his home in Nodaway county most of his life and was widely known. Many friends from this city, Elmo, Burlington Junction and Clearmont attended the services.

### PATRONS IN RUSH FOR MAIL

**Postoffice Besieged Two Hours Yesterday by Hundreds—Out-of-Town Subscribers Eager for Paper.**

It was one continual string of patrons which besieged the Maryville postoffice from 10:30 to 12 o'clock yesterday morning for long delayed mail. Many lined up at the general delivery window and the various carrier windows, long before the time for the special delivery came. The delivery was scheduled to close at 11:30 o'clock, but so many were yet in line waiting for floodbound mail that the delivery was not finished until noon.

The lobby of the postoffice was jammed while many waited their turn on the federal building steps or on the sidewalk in front. Virtually every patron left the office with a bundle of week-old papers and letters tucked away in his arm, while Normal students hastily read stale but mighty welcome letters from the home folk.

The local newsstands also were besieged for Sunday papers, and the regular supply was soon exhausted.

Subscribers from out of town, especially farmers in Maryville Saturday to do their shopping, continually streamed into The Democrat-Forum office for papers they had not seen for several days. Some came to town Saturday for the sole purpose of getting the long-delayed papers.

Several volunteered to get their neighbor's mail, too, and make a general distribution on the way home. The incoming mail, even today, is somewhat late, and week-old papers are yet finding their way to their destination.

### * STOCK MARKET *

**CHICAGO.**

Cattle—15,500. Market slow. Estimate tomorrow, 3,500.

Hogs—44,000. Market 5c to 10c lower; top, $7.95. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.

Sheep—12,000. Market weak.

**KANSAS CITY.**

Cattle—9,000. Market slow.

Hogs—5,000. Market 5c to 10c lower; top, $7.75.

Sheep—6,000. Market weak.

**ST. JOSEPH.**

Cattle—1,200. Market slow.

Hogs—1,700. Market 5c to 10c lower; top, $7.55.

Sheep—3,000. Market weak.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar of the Fifth District Normal school of Missouri, at Maryville, Mo., until 1 o'clock p. m., on the 30th day of July, 1915, for the installation of additions to the heating system of its main building. Proposals must be in accordance with the plans and specifications, copies of which may be had at the office of the registrar in Maryville, Mo., on or after July 24th. A deposit of a certified check for twenty-five ($25.00) dollars will be required to guarantee the safe return of said plans and specifications. Proposals for this contract must be accompanied by a certified check for two hundred and fifty ($250.00) dollars, amount made payable to George M. Kemp, treasurer, as a guarantee that should the bidder be awarded the contract he will execute the contract and give satisfactory bond within five days provided for in the specifications, or in case of failure to do so, said check to be forfeited and retained by the board as liquidated damages. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract to have the work specified completed by the 14th day of September, 1915, or forfeit the sum of twenty ($20.00) dollars per day for each and every day thereafter that work remains unfinished. The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. 19

### WHY MATTIE COLLINS SHOT

**Dark Killed by Wife Because He Threatened Life of Friend, Old Timer Recalls.**

The story of the death of Jonathan Dark, believed to have been one of the gang of counterfeiters implicated in the $90,000 treasury mystery recently unearthed at Bedford, Ia., is recalled by Judge J. M. Adams, Sr., of Buckner, Mo.

In 1868, nearly a half century ago, Judge Adams was schoolmaster of the Sunny Nook district near Buckner. That year Lloyd Collins moved with his family into the district and purchased a farm 2½ miles from Buckner. In the following winter he sold his farm to Judge Adams and moved his family back to Maryville, Mo. He died a year later.

**Dark Threatened Maria.**

The next year the widow moved back on the farm near Buckner, bringing with her several children, among them Maria and Mattie Collins. Maria Collins, now Mrs. Maria Porter of Quitman, Mo., was the 14-year old girl who witnessed the murder of the cattleman and other men near Siam, Ia. She saw the men buried, and was forced to wash the blood stains from the clothing of the slayers.

Late Jonathan Dark, one of the gang, married her sister. When Maria Collins moved to Quitman and became Mrs. Porter, Dark followed her and threatened her with death unless she remained silent concerning the murder she had witnessed. She kept her oath of silence until the recent arrest of four men at Bedford charged with the murder. She will be the chief witness against them.

Not long after the return of the widow to Buckner, Jonathan Dark and a man named McGraw, both of whom had married Collins girls, moved into the same neighborhood.

**Collins Home Was Popular.**

It was not long until the widow and her daughters, Maria and Mattie, became popular with the young men of the vicinity. Late at night there often were sounds of music, dancing and laughter. Then Jonathan Dark and his wife rented one room of the Collins home and put a stop to the merriment. Dark informed the young men that they must stop visiting the house.

The advice to stay away was honored by all except one young man, Dick Liddel, son of a Jackson county farmer, and a younger member of the James gang of outlaws. Dick was a dashing young bandit, and soon won the heart of Mattie Collins.

**Dark Laid for Liddel.**

One night while he was in the house visiting Mattie, the couple saw Jonathan Dark slowly pacing around the house with a revolver in each hand. They barricaded themselves in a room and watched Dark, who kept up his pacing about the house all night.

The remainder of the Collins family tried to go and speak to Dark, but found all the doors locked and barred from without. They pleaded with Dark from the windows, but he remained firm in his resolve to "get" Dick Liddel.

When morning came, Dark threw open the doors and commanded Liddel to come out. Liddel stayed in the barricaded room.

"I'll never come back here again as long as Dark is here," he told Mattie.

**Mattie's Significant Words.**

"You come back," Mattie answered. "Dark will not be here to interrupt."

With the affair at a standstill the widow dispatched Dock Collins, a son, to the home of Judge Adams for help. Similar calls had come to Judge Adams before, and he hurried to the Collins home.

When Judge Adams arrived Mattie was walking about the house with a revolver in her hand. Her long black hair was hanging down her back and her eyes were blazing with excitement. The rest of the family formed a terror stricken group in one corner.

"I'll see Dark's heart's blood before sundown," she threatened over and over again.

"What is the matter, Mattie?" Judge Adams asked her.

"None of your business," she retorted. "You interfere and I'll kill you, too."

Judge Adams walked out of the house with the widow. They had not gone far when they heard a shot.

**Glad She Killed Him.**

"She's killed him!" Mrs. Collins screamed. Together they rushed back. As they entered the back door Mattie rushed out screaming, "Thank God, I've killed him!" Following her was Dock Collins, threatening to kill her. Judge Adams seized the boy and pulled him into the house.

Dark was lying on the floor. When asked where she had shot him, he moved his hand to the wound, then died.

Mattie Collins ran directly to the Adams home. That night Judge Adams took her to Buckner and surrendered her to Marshall Liggett, who brought her to the county jail in Kansas City, then located at Second and Main streets.

In jail Mattie Collins was allowed the freedom of the corridors, and many old residents who had occasion to visit the jail remember her as a young, handsome woman with long dark braids of hair hanging down her back. She was tried before the late Judge H. P. White. Senator William Warner, Judge William H. Wallace and John W. Beebe were employed to defend her. She was acquitted, the jury holding she shot Dark in self-defense.

Following her release from the charge of murder, she became instrumental in getting Dick Liddel to turn state's evidence against the members of the James gang. Judge Wallace had been elected prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, and with the assistance of the newly installed force of county marshals was scouring the country for evidence against the bandits to place before a special grand jury.

Captain Craig, then chief of the Kansas City police, through Mattie Collins, got Liddel to turn state's evidence against the bandits. Liddel was paroled by Governor Crittenden for his work. He died a few years ago in Cincinnati, O.

**Then Liddel Jilted Her.**

Despite the fact that Mattie Collins had killed Dark for him and had arranged for his parole, Liddel became infatuated with the wife of one of the Ford boys, members of the James gang.

Later Mattie obtained employment as one of the olio girls in the old Coliseum theater. There she met John McAlester, and later married him.

One night she was entertaining a party of friends. A man, the manager of the theater, protested the party was making too much noise. Mattie drew a revolver and chased the manager out of the theater and several blocks away, where he locked himself in his house. She lost her job on account of this.

**Mattie Became Church Member.**

Then Mattie and her husband disappeared from Kansas City. Twelve years later Judge Adams stepped into the sheriff's office in Independence. He saw there Mattie, her sister, Alice, and another sister, Mrs. McGraw. He learned Mattie had been living in Springfield, Mo., for nine years. She said she had become a member of a church and taught a Sunday school class.

"However bad you have known me to be, I still have a hope for heaven," she told Judge Adams. He never heard of her after that.

Maria Collins, now Mrs. Porter, the woman whose memory of the killing of the men in Iowa may revive a crime committed half a century ago, had nothing to do with the killing of Dark. Judge Adams remembers her as a good student in school.

**Comets Defeat Wilcox.**

The Maryville Comets, a kid base ball team, defeated the Wilcox team of youths at Federal park Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 3. The Wilcox boys have flashy suits but didn't have the hitting ability that the locals had.

The Wilcox lineup was: D. Hall, p; Lee Kenney, c; Dale Hughes, 1b; Vivian Richie, 2b; John Thompson, 3b; Hubert Smith, ss; Homer Smith, lf; Robert Noakes, cf; M. Hanlan, rf.


# Phoenix Silk Hose

## *FOR LADIES*

WHEN you call for PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY at **75c and $1.00** a surprise awaits you. At this price, you expect the ordinary silk hose, with its thready, sleazy yarn, coarse mesh and lack-lustre texture.
PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY is fine-mesh, elastic as a garter, brilliant in lustre. That lustre can't be walked or washed off. And how this hose does wear.
Made in U. S. A., and made better—we've tried them all—than foreign

THE STORE **Haines** Quality Built

## Insist on the Butter-Nut Label

There are all kinds of imitations of Butter-Nut Bread on the market.

But the title or the shape of the loaf is all they can imitate. They can't approach the delicate, appetizing Butter-Nut flavor.

The NEW
**BUTTER-NUT BREAD**

So, for your own protection, look for the Butter-Nut label like that shown in the left-hand lower corner of this advertisement.

For that label marks *perfect* bread from ordinary bread.

Butter-Nut is the best . . worth of bread you ever bought. Larger size loaf, 10 cents. A single loaf, ordered from your grocer today, will prove it. 14

GENUINE BUTTER NUT BREAD

**REUILLAR'S**
Best of Ice Cream Also

# SHINGLES-NAILS

In recent years much complaint has been made of the shingles received in this section of the country, and justly made, too, for the wood shingles have not given the service they should have given.

If you happen to be among those who are so unfortunate as to have a poor roof, just take a few minutes, examine it, and give the reason for its bad condition.

Your reason will be the same as the one given by ninety-five per cent of all the causes of damaged roofs, and that is: The nail has rusted off, the shingle pulled out, and finally the wind carries it away.

If you contemplate a new roof, let us show you our **SOLID ZINC NAILS** (not galvanized), and a shingle that is **100 PER CENT CLEAR OF BOTH SAP AND KNOTS** and every shingle vertical grain.

A combination of our shingles and our zinc nails, will undoubtedly mean a good roof for twenty-five to thirty years.

## E. C. Phares Lumber Company

East Side Square

# SOCIETY *and* CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK

PHONES—OFFICE 42. HOME 683

**Wright Dinner Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett and baby, Miss Virginia Rose; Miss Edith Anderson and James Dudley Frank, Jr., were the guests of a dinner party given yesterday noon by Mayor and Mrs. U. S. Wright.

**Gives Dinner Party.**

Miss Mary Fordyce was the hostess of a dinner party given at noon Sunday, at which she entertained Mrs. Dora Seifert, Miss Ula Majors, Miss Mamie Morris and Misses Ola and Ora King.

**Guild Picnic.**

The picnic supper to be given by the Westminster Guild, postponed from last week on account of the inclement weather, will be held Tuesday night on the lawn at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. If the night is rainy the gathering will be held indoors.

**Miss Diss Entertains.**

Miss Ada Lucile Diss celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary yesterday, and in honor of the event gave a dinner party at noon, at which plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Diss, Miss Elizabeth Diss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diss, Verne Harris, Paul Diss, and the hostess.

**Trullinger Dinner Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Trullinger, living near Ravenwood, gave a dinner Sunday, at which their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson and children, Misses Effie and Fay Willis, Misses Estelle and Velma Lawson and Miss Claudine Hughes.

**Lehmers Entertain.**

David Lehmer and his sisters, Misses Bertha and Clara Lehmer gave a dinner party yesterday noon at their country home, south of the city, entertaining in courtesy to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sweitzer. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sweitzer, P. Herwick, Miss Mary Herwick, Ed Amsinger and the hosts.

**Federation to Meet.**

The meeting of the City Federation of Clubs which was postponed from last week on account of the inclement weather, will be held this week at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the women's public rest rooms. All officers and members of the Federation are urgently requested to be at the meeting, as the question of sustaining the rest rooms for the coming few months is to be brought up and the presence of all is necessary.

**Whitney Dinner Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Whitney gave a dinner at noon yesterday at their home, on South Prairie street, at which plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Olive Garrett, J. G. Price, Paul Whitney, and the hosts and daughter, Margaret Elizabeth.

**Gives Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McKee were the hosts of a pleasant dinner party given Sunday at their home, near Ravenwood, when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and sons, Leo and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford McKee, Mrs. M. J. McKee, Miss Bessie McKee and I. W. McKee.

**For St. Louis Visitors.**

Mrs. V. W. Keene entertained guests at an informal euchre and luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Keene home, on West Edwards street, issuing her invitations in compliment to Mrs. G. Edward Lippman and Miss May French of St. Louis, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. A. Martin. Among the other out-of-town guests present was Miss Mary Shaaber of Reading, Pa., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

**Maryville Friends Entertained.**

A pleasant gathering of former Maryville friends was held last Wednesday night in Los Angeles, Cal., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Colden, who were the hosts of a delightful dinner party. The guests were Misses Vijune and Abbie Colden of this city, daughters of Mr. Colden, who are visiting at his home; Miss Bessie McKee of Parnell and James Todd of Maryville, who are touring in the west, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woodard, former residents of this city, now living in Los Angeles.

**To Observe Wedding Anniversary.**

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Edwards were the hosts of a dinner party given at noon yesterday at their home, on East Third street, which was arranged to celebrate the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornhill. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill and sons, John Merrill and Leland Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, Mrs. Hester Green, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Wallace and son, John Curtis; Miss Mattie Bookman, and the hosts and daughter, Augusta.

**Birthday Surprise Party.**

Emmett Lewis was given a pleasant surprise Saturday night at his home, near Ravenwood, when about thirty-five of his friends gathered unannounced to celebrate with him the eighteenth anniversary of his birthday. The guests were Misses Pearl and Marie Lewis, Miss Lula Johnson, Miss Vida Heflin, Lucy McElroy, Maurine Lambert, Pearl Johnson, Lillian Lawson, Wavie Ralston, Florence Johnson, Florence Truilinger, Effie Willis, Eva Griffey and Edna Furlong, Messrs. Ralph Lewis, Cecil Lawson, Jack Isman, Morrison Lawson, Earl Adams, Milton Johnson, Athol West, Howard Van Velson, Glen Johnson, Fay Parent, Willis Parent, Ralph Kessler, Pearl Lawson, Robert McDonald, Walter Volk, Charles Wilson, Bluford and Mark Heflin, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford McKee and Mrs. Fred Buck and children.

**Mrs. Fakes Hostess.**

Mrs. Verne Fakes was hostess Thursday afternoon to the meeting of the L. I. club held at her country home near Hopkins. Mrs. S. G. Massie acted as president. Names of Missouri humorists were given as roll call responses, the general topic of study being "Missouri." This topic was subdivided into three subjects, "Its Early History," "As an Agricultural Center" and "Its Natural Resources." The musical program included a piano solo, Miss Jennie Ringgold; march, Miss Valta Ringgold; piano duet, Misses Mildred and Lula Massie; violin and piano duet, Mrs Verne Fakes and Miss Jennie Ringgold. The next meeting will be on July 22, with Miss Jennie Ringgold. An invitation was extended the club by the Mother's Circle of Pickering to attend the lecture and demonstration to be given there on September 8-9 by Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri state university, and the invitation was accepted by the club members.

## STATE FAIR AIDS AUTO DRIVERS.

**Board Sets Aside at Sedalia Grounds For Parking Cars Inside Track.**

Outside of the State Highway Commission no department of the State of Missouri has done so much this season for the benefit of the automobilist as the Missouri state fair board.

While it is planned to make the big exposition at Sedalia September 25 to October 2 of particular interest to the motorist the campaign had to be begun early. One of the two appropriations made for the fair board by the last general assembly was that enabling the fair board to construct a tunnel under the one-mile race track at Sedalia so as to convert the center field into a parking space for automobiles which were seriously encroaching on the tenting and camping out space at the fair grounds. Automobiles will be checked in and out of this 40-acre space and it will be virtually impossible to steal a car from the fair grounds unless the thief has first secured possession of the owner's check.

All roads leading into Sedalia are being marked by pathfinders who are now out at work on all divergent highways. This work is being carried on to points as far away as Springfield, Kansas City, St. Louis and even to Kirksville on the north. The markings on poles and posts for these routes are 14-inch white bands over 5-inch bright red bands. The new southern highway from St. Louis to Kansas City, and which passes directly alongside the fair grounds at Sedalia, is being marked with a 22-inch white band with the letters S. H.

The automobile show at Sedalia this season promises to eclipse all prior ones. Strenuous efforts are being made by E. G. Bylander, superintendent of concessions at Sedalia to get all the big St. Louis concerns to exhibit at the state fair this year as it is to be more a St. Louis fair this year than ever before.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## CONTINUE ASSAULT CASE.

**Frank Coffin Will Not Be Tried for Common Assault Until August 10.**

The trial of Frank Coffin, charged with assault, preferred by his wife, July 2, which was set for hearing before Justice W. L. Johnson tomorrow, has been further postponed until August 10. The continuance was by agreement. Coffin is out on $200 bond.

## MRS. N. YEAGER, 77, DEAD.

**Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning at St. Mary's Church.**

Mrs. Mary F. Yeager, aged 77, the wife of Nicholas Yeager, died at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Yeager had been in failing health for some time. For a great many years Mr. and Mrs. Yeager and their family resided on a farm northwest of the city, and a few years ago moved into a residence at 314 South Davis street, which has since been their home.

Mrs. Yeager is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Condon of Chicago and Miss Clara Yeager, living at home, and one son, Sam Yeager of this city. She is also survived by two brothers, John and Ham Pulliam, living in Illinois and Kansas, and a sister who is a resident of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, and the body will be buried in St. Mary's cemetery.

**Game Called Off.**

The base ball game between the Pickering and Parnell teams scheduled for yesterday afternoon was called off. The bad condition of the roads made it impossible for the Parnell team to reach Pickering.

**Makes School Report.**

C. G. Swinford of Pickering came to Maryville this morning to make his annual report of the Pickering town school district. Mr. Swinford retires this year as secretary of the board there.

**Vote on Lights Today.**

Grant City is holding a second election today to determine whether it shall have street lighting after August 1, when the present contract expires. The first election resulted in a rejection of the improvement.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## MRS. S. RISBAN DEAD.

**Succumbs at South Buchanan Street Home—Husband Died in January.**

Mrs. Sylvester Risban died this morning at the Risban home, on South Buchanan street, her death following anillness of several weeks. Mrs. Risban is the widow of Sylvester Risban, who died last January. For a number of years the family home was on a farm southeast of the city, and a few years ago they purchased a cottage in Maryville and came into town to reside.

Mrs. Risban is survived by three children, John and Misses Mary and Ella Risban, all residents of Maryville.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. The burial will be made in St. Patrick's cemetery.

**Got in Affray; $2 Fine.**

"Swede" Conley was fined $2 and costs of $6.10 in police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to having entered into an affray in Maryville Saturday.

**Leaves for Arkansas.**

Court Toel of Little Rock, Ark., who has been spending the past ten days in the city, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toel, and his sister, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, left yesterday for his home.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## BURIED AT CONCEPTION.

**Body of William Glancy Taken from Omaha Today.**

The body of William Clancy, a former resident of Stanberry, who died Wednesday at his home in Omaha, Neb., was taken today to Old Conception for burial, and the interment was made there this afternoon. Mr. Clancy had been in the service of the Wabash for years and was well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferritor of this city, old friends of the family, attended the burial services.

PERFECT FITTING GLASSES

Are assured you if you come to Crane's. Our expert Optician will test your eyes free and fit them with proper glasses.

H. T. CRANE
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Clearing Sale

Beginning Wednesday, July 21st we will put on Sale

*Every Summer Trimmed Hat*

In Stock for $1.00 each

E. ASHFORD & COMPANY

20% Discount
ON ALL SUITINGS
Dietz and Keck

Don't Let Your Money Get Away From You

Invest it in real estate now. Come and see us. We are in a position to give you some valuable suggestions whether you think of buying a Farm, a City Lot or a plot in the suburbs? We know properties and values. We can save you from making a mistake, which means saving you good money.

ALLEN BROTHERS
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
MARYVILLE MISSOURI

CHICHESTER S·PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

OFFICE
New Location

I have changed my location from the Star barn to William Everhart's. All horses will be boarded at the Star barn.

Farmers phone 160, Hanamo phone 5.
DR. G. H. LEACH.

It's Human Nature To Follow a Leader

Put a little "Pep" into your advertising on the dull days. Merely because a cloud swings over the sky don't draw your business into a hole and stay there People are mighty apt to follow a leader. And about the quickest way to kill a business is to say there isn't any business,

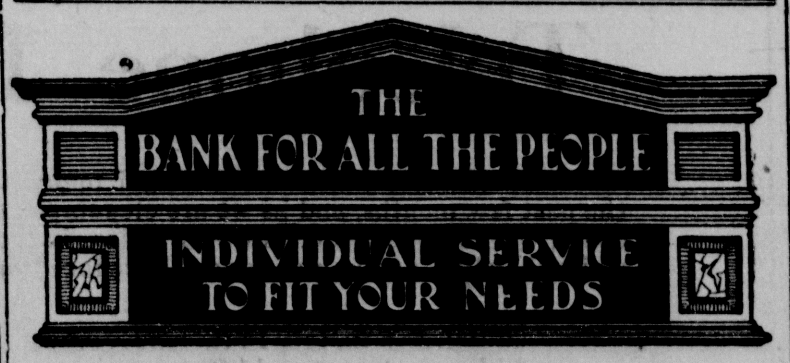
It's just a streak of human nature to watch for the man above the weather.

And remember people most generally do what you tell them to do.

HAVE YOU ONE OF
Engelmann's Ferns
IN YOUR HOME?

We invite you to look over our large selection of Ferns in all sizes from 25c to $2.00 each and call your special attention to the nice specimens at 50c, 60c and 75c each. Fresh cut flowers for any occasion in appropriate arrangements our leading specialty at all seasons of the year.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1001 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 17




HOW WE TREAT YOU

WHAT is the thing that you want most of all, when you deal with a bank?

SAFETY FIRST

You next have a perfect right to expect that we are going to extend to you,

COURTESY

Then you want to be treated not as an inferior person asking favors but as an

EQUAL

Farmers Trust Co.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
Capital . . . . $200.000.00

SAFETY · COURTESY · SERVICE

## BANKERS FOSTER POULTRY

**Organize Clubs of Girls to Encourage Breeding—Means More Bank Deposits.**

Raising poultry, which formerly was considered only a woman's job on the farm, and was given scant consideration by the head of the house, has suddenly been recognized as one of the best wealth producers on the farm, and the bankers in some localities have adopted unusual methods to make it more profitable.

When the community is prosperous the bankers get the use of larger deposits, which accounts solely for their interest in getting more and better poultry raised on the farms in their territory.

Recently the Dustin State bank at Dustin, Ok., made up a list of 101 patrons whom they thought could increase their farm earnings by raising more poultry and subscribed to a leading poultry journal for each, which was sent with the compliments of the bank.

The following excerpts are taken from the letter sent to each one who was to receive the journal:

"If you will carefully read this journal you will obtain the best information from men who have had many years' experience in the poultry business. This bank figures that the average farmer should take care of at least 240 hens, and if well taken care of they can be made to produce 200 eggs each, or a total of 48,000 eggs, or 4,000 dozen in 12 months. Figuring this at 20 cents per dozen would give the farmer $800 gross, less say $150 expense, or even $200 for feed and incidentals, which would leave the farmer $600 per year, or $50 per month.

**Bank Offers Advice.**

"Why not give a little of your time to the poultry business and at the same time raise practically as much cotton and corn and other farm products as you do without giving any of your time? In other words, we figure that the time you would give the poultry business you would never miss. In fact, the wives of a majority of the farmers would be more than glad to make money when they once see what can be done with poultry.

"We should be glad to have you call at the bank and talk the matter over, and if we can be of any service to you shall be glad to assist you."

The Faulkner County bank at Conway, Ark., is interesting the girls of that community in poultry raising, and recently subscribed for 60 subscriptions to a poultry journal, which go to girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years.

Each one of the girls is to carry an account with the bank and is a member of a local poultry club. Most of the girls are at present raising mongrel flocks of poultry, but the bank is trying to get each member started with some variety of pure-bred poultry.

A number of banks in the South have organized girls' poultry clubs within the last two years and have financed the members in starting with pure-bred poultry, to the extent usually of $5 each, obtained on a note signed by the girl and indorsed by a father or someone in the neighborhood, to be repaid within a year, which gives each member a chance to raise a few fowls and market enough to satisfy the obligation, leaving a good start for a larger flock.

**Swinging Stage for Painting**
**Houses, Barns, Windmills, Silos**
If there is anyone having this kind of work, I will satisfy you both in price and work.
JOHN LUND Farmers phone 17

**High Cost of Building**

There is much dissatisfaction in painting here and so much complaint of high cost. **There is a reason.** The reason is you contract with the builder and pay three profits for a cheap grade of work. One to the builder, one to the material man and one to the painter. You could save from 25 to 30 per cent by contracting direct with the painter. Our prices are, two-coat work, 14c square yard, paint included; paper hanging, 10c per roll, common lap work, border included; rooms varnished, $2.00 up; rooms enameled, $2.00 up; rooms papered, $3.50 up, paper included.

**W.G.Gross**
824 North Fillmore.
Hanamo phone 4690.

### THE UNIVERSITY GIRLS.

THE University Girls are coming to Chautauqua, full of life and jollity, to bring the spirit and atmosphere of the college campus and weave them into Chautauqua life. This is a sextet of winsome lassies who form a singing orchestra and furnish programs of great variety and wide musical appeal. Not only is their program popular, but the splendid way in which these girls put it over adds at least 100 per cent to its effectiveness.

## INSPIRATION OF THE COUNTY FAIR

By Peter Radford.

When you enter the agricultural department of the county fair, you feel your soul uplifted and your life takes on a new power—that is the inspiration of the soil. You are overpowered by the grandeur and magnificence of the scene—that is the spirit of the harvest. You can hear the voice of nature calling you back to the soil—that is opportunity knocking at your door. It is a good chance to spend a quiet hour in contact with the purity and perfection of nature and to sweeten your life with its fragrance, elevate your ideals with its beauty and expand your imagination with its power.

These products as food are fit for the gods, and as an article of commerce they ought to bring tip-top prices on any market in the world.

The products of the soil are teachers and preachers as well. Their beauty gives human life its first entertainment, their perfection stirs the genius in artists; their purity furnishes models for growth of character and their marvelous achievements excite our curiosity and we inquire into the wonderful process of nature.

Before leaving the parlor of agriculture where nature is parading in her most graceful attire and science is climbing the giddy heights of perfection, let us pause and take a retrospective view. How many of you know that after these wonderful products are raised, they can seldom be marketed at a profit? Take the blushing Elberta, for example—they were fed to the hogs by the carload last year. The onion—the nation's favorite vegetable—every year rots by the acre in the Southwest for want of a market and as a result hundreds of farmers have lost their homes. Cotton—nature's capitalist—often goes begging on the market at less than cost of production.

It is great to wander through the exhibits while the band is playing "Dixie" and boast of the marvelous fertility of the soil and pride ourselves on our ability to master science, but it is also well to remember that there is a market side to agriculture that does not reflect its hardships in the exhibits at a county fair.

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When first introduced into England umbrellas were used by women only.

**HAL C. CONRAD**
**CHIROPRACTOR.**
No drugs, no knife. Chronic cases a specialty. Over Ashford's millinery.

## MEDICAL VALUE OF MUSIC

**Scientists Agree with Poets That It Is a Potent Healer—At Times It Is Poison.**

The late Rev. H. R. Hawels, in his "Musical Memories," predicted some years ago that music would become a powerful and acknowledged therapeutic says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

There were many who scoffed a little at the idea that music was, or ever would be, anything but a pleasant way of whiling away a little time and creating a pleasurable diversion. But the clergyman-author stood by his convictions.

Science has lately proved that the Rev. Mr. Hawels predicted rightly. Music stimulates the physical functions and heightens the mental activities.

Interesting reference to this discovery is made in "The Physiology of Faith and Fear," a book on health and disease from the pen of Dr. William S. Sadler. The physician tells what songs are strengthening and stimulating and what songs are weakening and depressing.

In view of the interest now shown in the prediction of the Rev. Mr. Hawels it might be well to reprint it here.

**Music May Act as Poison.**

"There are certain moods of exhausted feeling in which certain kinds of music would act like poison," wrote the clergyman. "There are other kinds of music which soothe and—if I may use the word—lubricate the worn ways of the nervous centers.

"You will ask," 'What music is good for that?' We reply, 'Judgment and common sense, and, above all, sympathy, affectional and musical sympathy, will partly be your guide, but experience must decide.'

"I have known cases where an hour of this treatment did more good than bottlefuls of bark and pailfuls of globules; but I do not wish to overstate the case. I merely plead for an unrecognized truth, and I point to a new vocation—the vocation of the musical healer."

Poets and essayists have long believed in the psychological and physiological effects of music.

No less a believer in music as a stimulant was Emerson, who wrote: "I think sometimes could I only have music on my own terms, could I live in a great city, and know where I could go whenever I wished the ablution and inundation of musical waves, that were a bath and a medicine."

And now, after an analytical survey by science, it has been decreed that the poets and essayists were right in their conclusions.

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Forty-six million bunches of bananas came into this country last year.

### SAM SCHILDKRET'S ORCHESTRA.

SAM is coming back—the irrepressible Sam of the flute and piccolo. His Chautauqua tour last summer set a pace that he is being called back to maintain. This great orchestra has been kept at highest efficiency. It plays the big numbers and the popular jingles with equal relish and similar effect. The people liked Sam and all his boys, and the universal request was "Come back, Sam." So he will be here in all his glory to fill the hours with his masterful melodies.

### STATEMENT TO THE CITIZENS OF POLK TOWNSHIP.

Inasmuch as the township board having been elected by the people and qualified for the office, they thereby become the agent and representative of the people in the administration and execution of the rights and privileges as conferred upon townships by the governing body of the state; and that the people in their wisdom have seen fit to place certain wise restrictions and limitations beyond which no township can go in the exercise of its rights and privileges, in that it shall possess no corporate powers, except such as are enumerated or granted by statute.

The township cannot borrow money to conduct its business.

The township cannot anticipate its incoming revenue and issue warrants against this revenue for the purpose of paying its bills or handling an emergency.

The present condition of the public highways in our township and the county which occurred on the night of July 13th, produced by the elements over which no one has any control, are well known to all, and bring us face to face with an emergency against which no one could have provided.

We are advised that a way for relief is provided, and that it is up to the people of Polk township to grant that relief if their wisdom so decides.

The method of relief comes by way of a bond issue for Polk township upon which the people should express themselves.

It will require a considerable sum of money to make prompt repairs, just the amount necessary we are not sufficiently informed at this time, but we are now preparing an estimate; but with no funds on hand at this time with which to meet this emergency it can be very readily understood that the board can do absolutely nothing to make immediate and much needed repairs.

After the first of next January we could make repairs to the extent of the revenue and then quit again, as we are now compelled to do.

Simply and briefly put, the situation is this: The township board has no funds, they have no way to raise money and can go no further, and can make no further repairs and have to let the roads and highways stand just as they are until they receive the revenue for next year, thus leaving each one to work his own way out as best he can; on the other hand, an issue of bonds can be made and much of the needed repairs could possibly be accomplished yet this season. It is now squarely up to the people of Polk township to say what their wants and wishes are in the premises.

We will do our best in whatever is indicated by the people at this time with the purpose of remedying the present condition.

When we assumed the office there was turned over to us $879.58, and since that time we have received $1,846.37, making a total of $2,725.95, all of which has been expended.

It will interest you to know that of the old special bond issue $5,000.00 has been paid, reducing the amount outstanding to $45,000.00.

Within a day or so our estimate of damage and amount needed will be complete and published. This entire matter will then be before you and up to you for decision. We are not inclined to push the matter at all, but believe it our duty to present the case to you as it is, and then your pleasure and decision is ours.

E. C. CURFMAN.
J. F. DOWDEN.
M. A. NICHOLAS.

### RAINED HALF-INCH YESTERDAY.

**Total Fall for July Brought to 15.06 by Storms Sunday.**

The total rainfall yesterday afternoon was .58 of an inch, according to J. R. Brink. This brings the total for July to 15.06 inches, or a total of 38.58 inches so far this year.

### NO REST FOR SCHOOL MA'AM.

**Belief That Teacher Gets Long Vacation, Not Borne Out by Facts.**

It is one of the polite fictions of our civilization that the schoolma'am enjoys a well earned vacation between the close of the regular spring term of school and the resumption of hostilities in the fall. Undoubtedly the schoolma'am enjoys this period, but it is not a vacation—it is merely an unpaid season of capable service. For in the bright lexicon—whatever that may be—of the schoolma'am there is no such word as vacation. Teaching is her life work and it is a continuous performance.

In the gladsome summer time the world is the class and she goes forth teaching and to teach. Burning with a high, pedagogic passion, she instructs the soft headed, romantic young business man who fondly imagined that he was going to engage this beautiful young woman in a summer flirtation. If he attempts to say anything mushy she corrects his grammar. If he would quote poetry she draws the deadly familiar Bartlett from her reticule and shows him that Henry Alfred Shakespeare did not say any such thing. It is almost as easy to court a schoolma'am as it is to storm the defenses of the Dardanelles.

Hotel keepers, artists, parents, politicians, cabmen, guides, journeyman philosophers, fishermen and tired business persons are all alike to the school ma'am. They rise upon the serene blue horizon of her consciousness to be taught; they are taught; they are dismissed.

It is a chastened but better instructed world that goes back to its more or less sordid affairs after sitting at the feet of the schoolma'am for a season. And though a session with her, the beautiful, the wise, the good, the utterly heartless Diana of the three R's, may give a young man brain fag, it will uplift him.

In short, one wishes that the schoolma'am might have even a longer vacation and on full pay.—Chicago News.

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Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

### DEMOCRAT-FORUM WANT ADS

**For Results. For Results.**

Classified ads running three days or more one-half cent per word for each insertion; minimum rate 25c for three days. Interrupted insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

**Miscellaneous.**

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. Standard Plumbing Co.

WANTED—Girl's bicycle, 20-inch frame, in good repair. Margaret Louise Hosmer, 529 West Third. 17-30

DISTRIBUTING EDGE—Either sex, earn $12.50 per 100. Giving free packages. Blumer's perfumed laundry starch. All or spare time. 763 Blumer building, Lincoln and Roscoe, Chicago. 19-21

**Wall Paper**
ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
DURING JULY
**7½c a roll up**
**ARNETT'S**

**Mrs. Perrin on Western Visit.**

Mrs. Alice R. Perrin will start tomorrow morning for Berkeley, Cal., where she will visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrin. Mrs. Perrin will remain until September 1, and during her absence will visit many places of interest in the west.

**Simpson to Chicago Meet.**

Robert Simpson of Bosworth, the famous hurdler, who made such good records at the northwest track meet here in 1913, entered the central intercollegiate track and field meet at Chicago, Saturday. He tried in both the high and the low hurdles.

**To Give Festival.**

The Bible class of the Methodist church of Wilcox will give an ice cream social in the church Thursday night.

**CHARLES E. STILWELL,**
**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.**
Office over Farmers Trust Company, Maryville, Mo.

**Open Your Savings Account Now**
Lay the Foundation of your Fortune by Opening a Savings Account Today

Deposits of One Dollar and upwards Received in our Savings Department.

*Interest Paid Twice A Year*

Oldest Bank in The County

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A BANK FOR SAVINGS
MARYVILLE —:— MISSOURI

**Telephone Poles**

The excessive rains have ruined many telephone poles, in the past few months, and as we are cleaning out our stock of white cedar, we offer you the following poles, in good condition, and while they last, at these very greatly reduced prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| 9 Poles—5-in. top, 14 ft. long | $ .65 |
| 12 Poles—6-in. top, 14 ft. long | .75 |
| 7 Poles—5-in. top, 16 ft. long | .75 |
| 42 Poles—6-in. top, 16 ft. long | .90 |
| 6 Poles—5-in. top, 18 ft. long | 1.00 |
| 26 Poles—6-in. top, 18 ft. long | 1,20 |
| 8 Poles—7-in. top, 20 ft. long | 1.75 |
| 9 Poles—6.in. top, 10 ft. long | .50 |
| 10 Poles—7.in. top, 8 ft. long, anchor posts | .45 |
| 15 Poles—8-in. top, 8 ft. long, anchor posts | .70 |

**E. C. Phares Lumber Company**
*EAST SIDE SQUARE*

P. S. We also have a complete stock of red cedar poles. The prices are right of course.

# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY DAILY PAPER IN ANY MISSOURI TOWN ITS SIZE.

VOLUME 6. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI. MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915. NO. 39.


## MAY VOTE BONDS TO FIX BRIDGES

COUNTY LACKS MONEY TO REMEDY FLOOD DAMAGE.

## UP TO VOTERS TO ASK ELECTION FOR REPAIRS

**Court Will Call Election for Improvement Fund if People Demand It—Estimate 200 Spans Effected.**

With a fund of only about $18,000 with which to make new bridge and road improvements for a whole year, and to repair or rebuild approximately 200 county bridges, washed out or damaged by the recent floods over Nodaway county, which will require between $10,000 and $15,000 to remedy, a situation is confronting the county court at present which may only be solved by voting bonds in a special election.

It is the sole and only way that the county can secure any money, except as Burlington Junction recently did, when it loaned the county $2,600 for a year and one-half to build a new bridge across the Nodaway.

The county court will not call a special election to vote the special bridge repairing bonds, however, unless a sentiment favorable to it, is apparent throughout the county, W. M. Blackford, presiding judge and Matt Farnan, a member of the county court, so announced this morning.

**Believe Bonds Would Lose.**

Whether a majority of the voters of Nodaway county would favor such a measure, even though no other outlet opens, is a debatable question.

While few out-of-town residents, in Maryville today, would venture an opinion on the matter, the majority expressed the belief that such procedure would not be received favorably by a majority of the voters. As it requires a two-thirds majority to vote such bonds, there is little doubt but that such a proposition would be defeated.

Considerable objection would be met county officials as well as persons in town today say, because of the special road bonds voted within the last year by several townships. Union township, who with James Hanna of Pickering, conferred today with the county court members relative to bridge repairs in Union township, expressed the belief that Union township voters would turn down such a proposition.

**Is Up To Voters To Say.**

Judge Blackford emphatically announced however, that the county court would not, under any circumstances call such an election, without being petitioned by a goodly percentage of the voters of the various townships of the county. "The sentiment for such a proposition would have to be strong and county-wide before I, personally, would favor such an election," Judge Blackford said today.

Out of the 450 county bridges in Nodaway county, about 200 were damaged or washed out completely by the floods this season, Judge Blackford said, as far as the court has been enabled to learn. The court recently announced that of the available fund of about $23,000 this year, each township would get approximately $1,500 with which to improve bridges.

**Old Debts Handicap Work Now.**

This would use up all the $23,000 fund, of which about $18,000 now remains, and let no fund remain with which to repair damages that may arise within the next six months.

The court is handicapped, in a way, this year, because of a debt of about $10,000 contracted by the preceding county court for bridge building which was left unpaid when the present court went in. Of this amount Judge Blackford says the county court intends to pay approximately $7,000 and let the remaining $3,000 for the court next year to pay.

## WOULD REPAIR UNION SPANS

**Township Board Member Confers With Court Relative to Opening Up Roads.**

"Out of the many public roads in Union township, fully two-thirds are now impassable on account of bridges and culverts being washed out or damaged by last week's floods, W. P. Scott of Pickering, a member of the Union township board, told members of the county court today. "It is extremely difficult for one to get anywhere by direct route at present."

Mr. Scott and James Hanna also of Pickering, came to Maryville today to confer with members of the county court relative to getting some aid from the county in repairing county bridges in that township that were washed out or damaged by the floods.

Mr. Scott said a large number of township culverts and crossings went out in the flood or were badly damaged, while several county bridges suffered. Two over the Mozingo, one northwest of Pickering, one north of Pickering, one southeast of Pickering and one east of Pickering, were damaged or washed out, Mr. Scott said.

## TO DRAIN BASEMENT, $20.50

**City Besieged by Residents Who Would Empty Water from Cellars—Must Have Sewer Permit.**

Many residents who have from a few inches to several feet of water in their basements or cellars, have been besieging the city officials the last few days, with permission to drain the water into the streets or sewers. To do so, however, it is necessary to have a sewer permit, which costs $20.50, besides the expense of actually making the change.

Some have accepted the edict by installing a drain pipe, not only to remove the seepage water now in the basements and cellars, but also to provide for future occasions. The improvement costs $20.50 for the permission and all the way from a few dollars for the service of a plumber.

A few want permission only to lay a pipe from the basement to the nearest street or alley, merely to remove the present seepage, but the cost is the same.

## PLAY BURLINGTON JUNCTION

**Maryville Boosters Will Meet Fast County Team at Normal Tomorrow if Visitors Can Come.**

The Maryville Boosters will play the fast Burlington Junction base ball team at the Normal grounds at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, if the ground is in good condition and the visiting team can come, Manager Walter Hanson announced today. If it does not rain in the meantime, it is said the ground will be in excellent condition.

The absence of bridges between Maryville and Burlington Junction, however, may prevent the Junctionites from coming. By going several miles out of their way, though, it is said they can arrive overland, if not by the Wabash.

The Junction team is one of the fastest and strongest in Nodaway county. Vaughn of the Nebraska State league, who pitched for Hopkins against Burlington Junction recently and won 8 to 0, will be on the mound for the visitors.

The Maryville Boosters will have either Wakeman or Lonnie Adams in the box. Wakeman may not be able to get here from St. Joseph, however, in which case Adams will pitch.

The Booster lineup will probably be: Wakeman or Adams, p; Wogan of Easton, c; Moore, 1b; Still, 2b; Finch, 3b; Palfreyman, ss; Ed Adams, lf; Emmett Scott, cf; Walter Wray, rf. Keck will umpire.

Tarkio will come here Thursday for a game with the Boosters if possible.

**To Spend Vacation.**

Miss Bertha Schmauder, who is employed in the Haines dry goods store, left Saturday night for her home at Burlington Junction to spend a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. Schmauder.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## TO FIX FLOOD COST

COUNTY COURT AND TOWNSHIP BOARDS TO MEET FRIDAY.

## SEEK BRIDGE DAMAGE

**Judge Blackford Wants Estimate of Repairs Necessary Throughout the County.**

A special meeting of the township boards of the fifteen townships of Nodaway county have been called for a conference with the county court at the court house here next Friday, July 23, to get an estimate of the bridge repairs necessary, as a result of last week's floods.

The call was made this afternoon by W. M. Blackford, presiding judge of the county court. The court will try at this meeting to get an estimate of the number of county bridges in each township that were damaged in any way by the high waters, and estimate how much is needed to repair the losses.

Before the meeting here Friday the township boards are requested to make a tour of the township and get an idea of how much will be needed to repair the damage to county bridges. The loss of township culverts and bridges also will be estimated at that meeting.

Some move to open up these places will then be attempted after the meeting.

**GOPHERS EVEN DROWN HERE.**

**E. E. Tilton Goes to Head of Class for Wet Weather Story.**

E. E. Tilton, assessor for Polk township, is not generally termed a prevaricator, so the story he tells in town today is being fully approved and believed by all fortunate hearers of his newest wet weather story.

Tilton went out to the Beal pasture, north of town, yesterday evening to get his cow. Eph noticed a gopher trying for eight consecutive times to burrow into the wet earth in the rather highland pasture. Each time the gopher came up snorting water and nearly strangled.

Finally, Eph says, the gopher became so weak trying to burrow without drowning that he killed the unfortunate flood refugee.

## REBUILD BRIDGES IN COUNTY

**Three Forces Repairing Damaged County Spans North and West of Maryville Today.**

The county court has three forces of men at work today over the county making repairs of bridges washed out or damaged by the floods last week. One gang is making bridge repairs on Canal branch, north of Maryville. Another under J. E. Reece, county surveyor and highway engineer, is at work at McGettigan's corner, northwest of Maryville.

Four county bridges over White Cloud in that vicinity were washed out or damaged by last week's floods. The only one being put back at present is the steel one on the main traveled road there.

The third construction force is at work near Joseph Carden's and Hugh McDonald's places south of Quitman. Seven county bridges across Sand creek in that vicinity, were washed out or damaged. Two are being rebuilt.

**TO TAKE SPECIAL STUDY.**

**Dr. C. T. Bell Will Attend Polyclinic Institute for Post-Graduate Work.**

Dr. Charles T. Bell left at noon today for New York City, where he will take a special eight weeks post-graduate course in surgery at the Polyclinic institute.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Bell, their small son, Charles Robinson; Mrs. T. L. Robinson and maid, who will spend the time of Dr. Bell's study with him in New York.

Tests of human bones have shown them to be 50 per cent stronger than hickory.

## STABS LEO FRANK

CONVICT ATTEMPTS TO KILL ALLEGED SLAYER OF GIRL.

## RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL

**William Green Cut Throat of Georgian in State Prison—Said He Thought the Act a Good One.**

Special to Democrat-Forum.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 19.—Leo M. Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan recently was commuted to life imprisonment, was attacked by another prisoner at the state prison farm here last night and seriously injured by being cut in the throat.

Prison officials said that the attack on Frank was made by William Green, who also is serving a life term for murder. Frank's recovery is said to be doubtful.

The attack on Frank, which was made shortly after 11 o'clock, was made from behind. The assailant used a butcher knife. Frank's jugular vein was cut, but neither the spinal cord nor the windpipe were injured.

The attack was made in the dormitory. All lights were out at the time. Green is alleged to have had the knife secreted in his prison clothing.

"I'm awfully sorroy that I did this," he is reported to have said. "At the moment I thought that I was doing what was right. I thought that I was doing something that ought to be done," Green said when asked the reason for the assault.

## RAIN STOPS FEDERAL GAME

**Bedford Base Ball Team Lost 1 to 5 in One Inning Play—Grand Stand a Farce.**

Rain stopped the base ball game at Federal park yesterday afternoon between the Federals and Bedford, Ia., in the middle of the first half of the second inning, with the score standing 5 to 1 in favor of the Federals. It evidently would have been a walkaway for the Federals, had the game been finished.

The Bedford team got two single hits in the first inning, the first man scoring.

The Maryville players hit Smith, Bedford pitcher, for four singles and one two-bagger, while one got a walk. Morris, Tilson, Carmichael, Woodard and Vaughn scored. Ernst, who got the two-base hit, died at second when Ham flew out.

The Federals lined up yesterday with two changes, but none of the new players arrived. Wogan played second base while Vaughn, formerly with the Boosters, took the short stop position.

The attendance was extremely small, but those that did attend got a free bath, even though they did pay for grand stand privileges. In fact, it really appeared that those in the "covered" grand stand got a worse drenching than those on the bleachers.

The rain came down in great big goblets through the innumerable cracks, holes and spaces in the so-called roof of the grand stand, and struck with unerring mark the nape of the neck of the fans and trickled down in profusion on the clothes of the rooters, both men and women.

An addition has been built to the grand stand, but the roof of it is no better than the roof of the other part. The roofs were built more to keep out the sun's rays than the rain.

The Federal lineup was: Morris, lf; Tilson, 1b; Carmichael, c; Scott, 3b; Wogan, 2b; Woodard, rf; Vaughn, ss; Ernst, cf; Ham, p. The Bedford lineup was: Churchill, ss; Gelwix, 1b; Melvin, c; Robbins, 3b; Perkins, 2b; Snyder, lf; Bartley, cf; Smith, p.

Manager Cleve Funk announces today that a contract has been awarded for covering the entire grand stand roof with roofing material this week.

Homer Black, who has been secured from the Beatrice, Neb., team of the Nebraska state league, will be with the Federals for the game next Sunday with the Shenandoah Red Sox. Black is remaining in Beatrice this week in order to complete the series being played between Beatrice and Fairbury.

**TO HOLD RITES TOMORROW.**

**Funeral of Mrs. Nancy Rogers at Palestine Church.**

The funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Rogers of Barnard, who died early Saturday morning, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Palestine church, south of Maryville. The burial will be made in Palestine cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers is a sister of J. T. Karr of West Third street.

## WOULD OPEN UP ROADS HERE

**Commercial Club to Repair Bridges on Four Main Highways Out of Maryville.**

The Maryville Commercial club, through its highway committee, will attempt to open to traffic four main highways, one in each direction, leading into Maryville, as quickly as possible, according to decision made today at the weekly meeting of the board of directors.

The bridges damaged or washed out by the floods last week will be repaired as far as possible by the club, with the assistance of persons living nearby, from a fund which will probably be canvassed this week.

## WELLS DIDN'T EQUAL DEMAND

**City Pumps Reservoir Water to Augment Shortage of Sand Point Supply—Fix the Wall.**

Some exception was taken by a few patrons to the quality of the water dished out by the municipal water plant yesterday. The water was rather roily because both sand point water and river water was pumped yesterday in order to increase the reserve supply in the stand pipe.

It was impossible, Superintendent J. H. Martin explained, to pump a sufficient supply of water from the sand point system alone Saturday night and yesterday to supply the demand of patrons, so the use of river water was compulsory. The sand point water supply held out fairly well Saturday until late in the afternoon, when patrons began taking their weekly baths and "clean-ups." Then a shortage became apparent.

For this reason it was necessary to resort to water from the second reservoir, which had not had time to settle or filter sufficiently. The demand kept up most of yesterday to such an extent as to force the use of the reservoir water.

**Permanently Repair Wall.**

Only water taken from the sand point system is being used today, Bert Hilsabeck, chief engineer reports. The water, however, is rather roily today, because there still remains some reservoir water in the stand pipe and mains.

It is believed, though, that by the use of only sand point water until the other pump and filters are repaired the water will again be cleared by tomorrow. Patrons are still advised to use the supply as sparingly as possible.

A force of men were put to work at the plant today to permanently repair the south wall of the building, which caved in last week from the force of surface water. A concrete wall about two feet thick is being built directly in line with the old wall to fill up the gap made by the cave-in, and to strengthen the walls remaining.

It was first intended to either build the concrete wall either inside of or outside of the present walls.

**IS HEAVY FLOOD LOSER.**

**Frank Martin Farm, Near 102 River, Completely Devastated.**

One of the heaviest losers in the flood of last week was Frank Martin, living on the state road, just east of the city, whose farm was completely devastated of crops.

In addition to ruining the crops, Mr. Martin lost $75 worth of bees and 150 pounds of honey in the hives, which was floated away. All fences on the farm are also washed away. Water ran in the farm house to a depth of two feet, and much of the furniture and house supplies were damaged.

## RUN MORE TRAINS; RIVERS FALL NOW

BURLINGTON AND WABASH IMPROVE SERVICE TO MARYVILLE.

## FIX GAP SOUTH SOON; WABASH IS DELAYED

**C., B. & Q. Repairing Line Arkoe to Barnard—Bridge on 102 Again Goes—Villisca Branch Tied Up.**

With the three rivers of Nodaway county slowly falling at most points in the county today, and a steady repair of bridge and track damage being made, the railroad situation at Maryville assumed a more cheerful and promising aspect today. Service is still badly impaired on both the Burlington and Wabash, but is improving slowly.

The Burlington branch is now open from Creston to Arkoe, and passengers between these points are being operated as near the regular schedule as possible. The first freight train for a week or more is being run between Creston and Maryville today.

It had arrived at Pickering about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and is expected to reach Maryville shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will not be run to Arkoe.

**Track Bad Arkoe to Barnard.**

The line also is open from St. Joseph to Barnard today, so that only a gap between Arkoe and Barnard now remains. A large force of workmen are being used at both ends of the gap, which indicates the entire branch line may be open from Creston to St. Joseph within two or three days, local officials said today. The Shenandoah and Hamburg branches are open, as well as the main line from Omaha to St. Joseph.

The Wabash is operating trains from Omaha east as far as Stanberry this afternoon. The line was open yesterday, but was impaired again last night when the bridge over the new channel, this side of the 102 river bridge, south of town, went out again.

A force of men was immediately put to work with the result that the damage was repaired about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, allowing eastbound passenger train No. 12 to pass. It arrived from the west about noon today.

No. 51, from the east, arrived here from Stanberry about 3 o'clock this afternoon and will proceed to Omaha.

**102 Falls Slowlq.**

The Chicago Great Western is now open, while the Villisca branch of the Burlington is still tied up from Maitland north. It will be open before Thursday, it is said.

The 102 river was falling at Hopkins and Pickering today, but the fall was extremely slow. From noon yesterday to noon today, the 102 river east of Maryville had fallen but about five inches, Bert Hilsabeck, chief engineer at the municipal water plant reported this afternoon.

The Platte, 102 and Nodaway are each rising at the headwaters, it is reported, as a result of a moderately heavy rain in southern Iowa yesterday afternoon. This rise will not affect conditions here much, it is believed.

*** THE WEATHER ***

Generally fair with probably showers tonight or tomorrow.


TO-NIGHT, Fern Theatre

**"Les MISERABLES"**

*Victor Hugo's Masterpiece*

STARTING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Children 10c Adults 25c



**To-Night**

*Fatty and Mabel in the*

**"Sea Nymphs"**

**Two Reel Keystone Feature**

*Empire Theatre*

Balcony 5 cents Lower Floor 10 cents


## To The Citizens of Polk Township

The Maryville Commercial Club has been requested by the business men of Maryville to call a mass meeting for THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 22, at 2:00 p. m. at the COURT HOUSE for consideration of the question of permanent repairs to roads and bridges.

**Maryville Commercial Club**

The Democrat-Forum
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second class matter June 9, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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MARYVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated.)

JAMES TODD..... } .....Editors
W. C. VAN CLEVE.. }
WALTER S. TODD....Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10 cents per week.

Largest Circulation in Nodaway County

### EAT MORE ORANGES IN SUMMER.

**A Boon to Hostess in Hot Weather—May Make Marmalade Easily.**

Oranges are a boon to the summer hostess, and according to the dealers, this citrus fruit has never been so plentiful or cheap in price as at present, a fact of which every housewife should take advantage. If she keeps a box of navel oranges in her pantry during the vacation months she will be able to prepare delicious concoctions on short notice which will please the most fastidious taste.

A southern woman who is famed for her versatility in the use of the orange buys a box of the golden fruit from which she is able to concoct delicious orange pies, marmalades, punches, cakes, puddings, water ices, sherbets, salads, souffle, fillings, preserves, jelley, omlet, charlotte, to say nothing of serving the fresh fruit in any number of novel ways.

Many a housewife dislikes making orange marmalade because it takes her two days to prepare it in order that it will not be bitter in taste. This is because she is using an old-fashioned recipe. The southern woman referred to uses the following recipe which makes eight glasses of marmalade in half an hour.

Orange Marmalade—Five cupfuls of sugar, five cupfuls water, three oranges, one lemon. Slice the oranges and lemons very thin and boil until tender. Add sugar and boil about five minutes. Pour into molds.—Mothers' Magazine.

### ANNIVERSARY COINS MINTED.

**Panama-Pacific Exposition Pieces Worth Double Their Face Value.**

Coins commemorative of the Panama-Pacific Exposition are now ready for circulation according to notices received at the banks. These coins, provided for by a special act of congress, are minted only at the mint in San Francisco. They represent the highest type of medallic art designs by eminent sculptors and artists.

The coins and their values are: One-half silver dollar, $1; gold dollar, $2; two-and-a-half gold dollar, $4; fifty-dollar gold piece, octagonal, $100; fifty-dollar gold piece, round $100. These are the first $50 gold pieces to be issued by the United States government. The issue is limited to 1,500 of each design.

In most countries, commemorative coins are frequently issued, but in the United States they have been confined to important anniversaries of recent years.

The first output was in 1892-93 when the "Columbian" half dollar and quarter were minted, the one-half dollar having on the one side the bust of Columbus and the quarter dollar the bust of Isabella.

In 1900, the Lafayette silver dollar was coined, commemorative of unveiling of the equestrian statue of Lafayette, given by the American youth to France to be placed in Paris. On one side were the busts of Washington and Lafayette, and on the other was the representation of the statute by Bartlett.

The centennial of the Louisiana Purchase was celebrated by the issuance, in 1903, of a gold dollar bearing the busts of Jefferson and McKinley, and in 1904-05, gold dollars with the busts of Lewis and Clark were minted in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Guess Work Is DANGEROUS In Fitting Glasses

The old way of fitting glasses by guessing at the kind needed was often more harmful than going without them. **NO GUESS WORK NOW.** I submit the test, the correction, and the cost to you before you are asked to pay a single cent. You take no risk nor incur any obligation by coming to me about your eyes.

H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
110 W. 3RST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

### SAYS HUSBAND FORSOOK HER.

**Pearl McKinney Sues for Divorce—Lived Together 4 Months.**

A suit for divorce on the grounds of non-support and abandonment was filed in circuit court today by Pearl McKinney against Earle McKinney. Mrs. McKinney says they were married August 10, 1912, and that he deserted her November 31 of the same year.

She is supporting the lone child, Mary Julia, 2 years old.

### MANY ATTEND FUNERAL.

**Services for William Wallace Held at Clearmont Yesterday Afternoon.**

The funeral services for William Wallace of Clearmont, who died Saturday morning, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church of Clearmont, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Watts.

The services were under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of which Mr. Wallace was a member. The body was buried in the Clearmont cemetery.

Mr. Wallace had made his home in Nodaway county most of his life and was widely known. Many friends from this city, Elmo, Burlington Junction and Clearmont attended the services.

## PATRONS IN RUSH FOR MAIL

**Postoffice Besieged Two Hours Yesterday by Hundreds—Out-of-Town Subscribers Eager for Paper.**

It was one continual string of patrons which besieged the Maryville postoffice from 10:30 to 12 o'clock yesterday morning for long delayed mail. Many lined up at the general delivery window and the various carrier windows, long before the time for the special delivery came. The delivery was scheduled to close at 11:30 o'clock, but so many were yet in line waiting for floodbound mail that the delivery was not finished until noon.

The lobby of the postoffice was jammed while many waited their turn on the federal building steps or on the sidewalk in front. Virtually every patron left the office with a bundle of week-old papers and letters tucked away in his arm, while Normal students hastily read stale but mighty welcome letters from the home folk.

The local newsstands also were besieged for Sunday papers, and the regular supply was soon exhausted.

Subscribers from out of town, especially farmers in Maryville Saturday to do their shopping, continually streamed into The Democrat-Forum office for papers they had not seen for several days. Some came to town Saturday for the sole purpose of getting the long-delayed papers.

Several volunteered to get their neighbor's mail, too, and make a general distribution on the way home. The incoming mail, even today, is somewhat late, and week-old papers are yet finding their way to their destination.

### * STOCK MARKET *

CHICAGO.

Cattle—15,500. Market slow. Estimate tomorrow, 3,500.

Hogs—44,000. Market 5c to 10c lower; top, $7.95. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.

Sheep—12,000. Market weak.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—9,000. Market slow.

Hogs—5,000. Market 5c to 10c lower; top, $7.75.

Sheep—6,000. Market weak.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—1,200. Market slow.

Hogs—1,700. Market 5c to 10c lower; top, $7.55.

Sheep—3,000. Market weak.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar of the Fifth District Normal school of Missouri, at Maryville, Mo., until 1 o'clock p. m., on the 30th day of July, 1915, for the installation of additions to the heating system of its main building. Proposals must be in accordance with the plans and specifications, copies of which may be had at the office of the registrar in Maryville, Mo., on or after July 24th. A deposit of a certified check for twenty-five ($25.00) dollars will be required to guarantee the safe return of said plans and specifications. Proposals for this contract must be accompanied by a certified check for two hundred and fifty ($250.00) dollars, amount made payable to George M. Kemp, treasurer, as a guarantee that should the bidder be awarded the contract he will execute the contract and give satisfactory bond within five days provided for in the specifications, or in case of failure to do so, said check to be forfeited and retained by the board as liquidated damages. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract to have the work specified completed by the 14th day of September, 1915, or forfeit the sum of twenty ($20.00) dollars per day for each and every day thereafter that work remains unfinished. The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. 19

## WHY MATTIE COLLINS SHOT

**Dark Killed by Wife Because He Threatened Life of Friend, Old Timer Recalls.**

The story of the death of Jonathan Dark, believed to have been one of the gang of counterfeiters implicated in the $90,000 treasury mystery recently unearthed at Bedford, Ia., is recalled by Judge J. M. Adams, Sr., of Buckner, Mo.

In 1868, nearly a half century ago, Judge Adams was schoolmaster of the Sunny Nook district near Buckner. That year Lloyd Collins moved with his family into the district and purchased a farm 2½ miles from Buckner. In the following winter he sold his farm to Judge Adams and moved his family back to Maryville, Mo. He died a year later.

**Dark Threatened Maria.**

The next year the widow moved back on the farm near Buckner, bringing with her several children, among them Maria and Mattie Collins. Maria Collins, now Mrs. Maria Porter of Quitman, Mo., was the 14-year old girl who witnessed the murder of the cattleman and other men near Siam, Ia. She saw the men buried, and was forced to wash the blood stains from the clothing of the slayers.

Late Jonathan Dark, one of the gang, married her sister. When Maria Collins moved to Quitman and became Mrs. Porter, Dark followed her and threatened her with death unless she remained silent concerning the murder she had witnessed. She kept her oath of silence until the recent arrest of four men at Bedford charged with the murder. She will be the chief witness against them.

Not long after the return of the widow to Buckner, Jonathan Dark and a man named McGraw, both of whom had married Collins girls, moved into the same neighborhood.

**Collins Home Was Popular.**

It was not long until the widow and her daughters, Maria and Mattie, became popular with the young men of the vicinity. Late at night there often were sounds of music, dancing and laughter. Then Jonathan Dark and his wife rented one room of the Collins home and put a stop to the merriment. Dark informed the young men that they must stop visiting the house.

The advice to stay away was honored by all except one young man, Dick Liddel, son of a Jackson county farmer, and a younger member of the James gang of outlaws. Dick was a dashing young bandit, and soon won the heart of Mattie Collins.

**Dark Laid for Liddel.**

One night while he was in the house visiting Mattie, the couple saw Jonathan Dark slowly pacing around the house with a revolver in each hand. They barricaded themselves in a room and watched Dark, who kept up his pacing about the house all night.

The remainder of the Collins family tried to go and speak to Dark, but found all the doors locked and barred from without. They pleaded with Dark from the windows, but he remained firm in his resolve to "get" Dick Liddel.

When morning came, Dark threw open the doors and commanded Liddel to come out. Liddel stayed in the barricaded room.

"I'll never come back here again as long as Dark is here," he told Mattie.

**Mattie's Significant Words.**

"You come back," Mattie answered. "Dark will not be here to interrupt."

With the affair at a standstill the widow dispatched Dock Collins, a son, to the home of Judge Adams for help. Similar calls had come to Judge Adams before, and he hurried to the Collins home.

When Judge Adams arrived Mattie was walking about the house with a revolver in her hand. Her long black hair was hanging down her back and her eyes were blazing with excitement. The rest of the family formed a terror stricken group in one corner.

"I'll see Dark's heart's blood before sundown," she threatened over and over again.

"What is the matter, Mattie?" Judge Adams asked her.

"None of your business," she retorted. "You interfere and I'll kill you, too."

Judge Adams walked out of the house with the widow. They had not gone far when they heard a shot.

**Glad She Killed Him.**

"She's killed him!" Mrs. Collins screamed. Together they rushed back. As they entered the back door Mattie rushed out screaming, "Thank God, I've killed him!" Following her was Dock Collins, threatening to kill her. Judge Adams seized the boy and pulled him into the house.

Dark was lying on the floor. When asked where she had shot him, he moved his hand to the wound, then died.

Mattie Collins ran directly to the Adams home. That night Judge Adams took her to Buckner and surrendered her to Marshall Liggett, who brought her to the county jail in Kansas City, then located at Second and Main streets.

In jail Mattie Collins was allowed the freedom of the corridors, and many old residents who had occasion to visit the jail remember her as a young, handsome woman with long dark braids of hair hanging down her back. She was tried before the late Judge H. P. White. Senator William Warner, Judge William H. Wallace and John W. Beebe were employed to defend her. She was acquitted, the jury holding she shot Dark in self-defense.

Following her release from the charge of murder, she became instrumental in getting Dick Liddel to turn state's evidence against the members of the James gang. Judge Wallace had been elected prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, and with the assistance of the newly installed force of county marshals was scouring the country for evidence against the bandits to place before a special grand jury.

Captain Craig, then chief of the Kansas City police, through Mattie Collins, got Liddel to turn state's evidence against the bandits. Liddel was paroled by Governor Crittenden for his work. He died a few years ago in Cincinnati, O.

**Then Liddel Jilted Her.**

Despite the fact that Mattie Collins had killed Dark for him and had arranged for his parole, Liddel became infatuated with the wife of one of the Ford boys, members of the James gang.

Later Mattie obtained employment as one of the olio girls in the old Coliseum theater. There she met John McAlester, and later married him.

One night she was entertaining a party of friends. A man, the manager of the theater, protested the party was making too much noise. Mattie drew a revolver and chased the manager out of the theater and several blocks away, where he locked himself in his house. She lost her job on account of this.

**Mattie Became Church Member.**

Then Mattie and her husband disappeared from Kansas City. Twelve years later Judge Adams stepped into the sheriff's office in Independence. He saw there Mattie, her sister, Alice, and another sister, Mrs. McGraw. He learned Mattie had been living in Springfield, Mo., for nine years. She said she had become a member of a church and taught a Sunday school class.

"However bad you have known me to be, I still have a hope for heaven," she told Judge Adams. He never heard of her after that.

Maria Collins, now Mrs. Porter, the woman whose memory of the killing of the men in Iowa may revive a crime committed half a century ago, had nothing to do with the killing of Dark. Judge Adams remembers her as a good student in school.

**Comets Defeat Wilcox.**

The Maryville Comets, a kid base ball team, defeated the Wilcox team of youths at Federal park Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 3. The Wilcox boys have flashy suits but didn't have the hitting ability that the locals had.

The Wilcox lineup was: D. Hall, p; Lee Kenney, c; Dale Hughes, 1b; Vivian Richie, 2b; John Thompson, 3b; Hubert Smith, ss; Homer Smith, lf; Robert Noakes, cf; M. Hanlan, rf.

Phoenix Silk Hose
FOR LADIES

WHEN you call for PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY at **75c and $1.00** a surprise awaits you. At this price, you expect the ordinary silk hose, with its thready, sleazy yarn, coarse mesh and lack-lustre texture.
PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY is fine-mesh, elastic as a garter, brilliant in lustre. That lustre can't be walked or washed off. And how this hose does wear.
Made in U. S. A., and made better—we've tried them all—than foreign

THE STORE Haines Quality Built

Insist on the Butter-Nut Label

There are all kinds of imitations of Butter-Nut Bread on the market.
But the title or the shape of the loaf is all they can imitate. They can't approach the delicate, appetizing Butter-Nut flavor.

The NEW
BUTTER-NUT BREAD

So, for your own protection, look for the Butter-Nut label like that shown in the left-hand lower corner of this advertisement.
For that label marks *perfect* bread from ordinary bread.
Butter-Nut is the best . . worth of bread you ever bought. Larger size loaf, 10 cents. A single loaf, ordered from your grocer today, will prove it. 14

REUILLAR'S
Best of Ice Cream Also

SHINGLES-NAILS

In recent years much complaint has been made of the shingles received in this section of the country, and justly made, too, for the wood shingles have not given the service they should have given.

If you happen to be among those who are so unfortunate as to have a poor roof, just take a few minutes, examine it, and give the reason for its bad condition.

Your reason will be the same as the one given by ninety-five per cent of all the causes of damaged roofs, and that is: The nail has rusted off, the shingle pulled out, and finally the wind carries it away.

If you contemplate a new roof, let us show you our **SOLID ZINC NAILS** (not galvanized), and a shingle that is **100 PER CENT CLEAR OF BOTH SAP AND KNOTS** and every shingle vertical grain.

A combination of our shingles and our zinc nails, will undoubtedly mean a good roof for twenty-five to thirty years.

E. C. Phares Lumber Company
East Side Square

# SOCIETY *and* CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK
PHONES—OFFICE 42. HOME 683

**Wright Dinner Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett and baby, Miss Virginia Rose; Miss Edith Anderson and James Dudley Frank, Jr., were the guests of a dinner party given yesterday noon by Mayor and Mrs. U. S. Wright.

**Gives Dinner Party.**

Miss Mary Fordyce was the hostess of a dinner party given at noon Sunday, at which she entertained Mrs. Dora Seifert, Miss Ula Majors, Miss Mamie Morris and Misses Ola and Ora King.

**Guild Picnic.**

The picnic supper to be given by the Westminster Guild, postponed from last week on account of the inclement weather, will be held Tuesday night on the lawn at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. If the night is rainy the gathering will be held indoors.

**Miss Diss Entertains.**

Miss Ada Lucile Diss celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary yesterday, and in honor of the event gave a dinner party at noon, at which plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Diss, Miss Elizabeth Diss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diss, Verne Harris, Paul Diss, and the hostess.

**Trullinger Dinner Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Trullinger, living near Ravenwood, gave a dinner Sunday, at which their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson and children, Misses Effie and Fay Willis, Misses Estelle and Velma Lawson and Miss Claudine Hughes.

**Lehmers Entertain.**

David Lehmer and his sisters, Misses Bertha and Clara Lehmer gave a dinner party yesterday noon at their country home, south of the city, entertaining in courtesy to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sweitzer. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Sweitzer, P. Herwick, Miss Mary Herwick, Ed Amsinger and the hosts.

**Federation to Meet.**

The meeting of the City Federation of Clubs which was postponed from last week on account of the inclement weather, will be held this week at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the women's public rest rooms. All officers and members of the Federation are urgently requested to be at the meeting, as the question of sustaining the rest rooms for the coming few months is to be brought up and the presence of all is necessary.

**Whitney Dinner Party.**

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Whitney gave a dinner at noon yesterday at their home, on South Prairie street, at which plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Olive Garrett, J. G. Price, Paul Whitney, and the hosts and daughter, Margaret Elizabeth.

**Gives Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McKee were the hosts of a pleasant dinner party given Sunday at their home, near Ravenwood, when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and sons, Leo and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford McKee, Mrs. M. J. McKee, Miss Bessie McKee and I. W. McKee.

**For St. Louis Visitors.**

Mrs. V. W. Keene entertained guests at an informal euchre and luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Keene home, on West Edwards street, issuing her invitations in compliment to Mrs. G. Edward Lippman and Miss May French of St. Louis, who are visiting their mother, Mrs. M. A. Martin. Among the other out-of-town guests present was Miss Mary Shaaber of Reading, Pa., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

**Maryville Friends Entertained.**

A pleasant gathering of former Maryville friends was held last Wednesday night in Los Angeles, Cal., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Colden, who were the hosts of a delightful dinner party. The guests were Misses Vijune and Abbie Colden of this city, daughters of Mr. Colden, who are visiting at his home; Miss Bessie McKee of Parnell and James Todd of Maryville, who are touring in the west, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Woodard, former residents of this city, now living in Los Angeles.

**To Observe Wedding Anniversary.**

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Edwards were the hosts of a dinner party given at noon yesterday at their home, on East Third street, which was arranged to celebrate the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Thornhill. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill and sons, John Merrill and Leland Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace, Mrs. Hester Green, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Wallace and son, John Curtis; Miss Mattie Bookman, and the hosts and daughter, Augusta.

**Birthday Surprise Party.**

Emmett Lewis was given a pleasant surprise Saturday night at his home, near Ravenwood, when about thirty-five of his friends gathered unannounced to celebrate with him the eighteenth anniversary of his birthday. The guests were Misses Pearl and Marie Lewis, Miss Lula Johnson, Miss Vida Heflin, Lucy McElroy, Maurine Lambert, Pearl Johnson, Lillian Lawson, Wavie Ralston, Florence Johnson, Florence Trullinger, Effie Willis, Eva Griffey and Edna Furlong, Messrs. Ralph Lewis, Cecil Lawson, Jack Isman, Morrison Lawson, Earl Adams, Milton Johnson, Athol West, Howard Van Velson, Glen Johnson, Fay Parent, Willis Parent, Ralph Kessler, Pearl Lawson, Robert McDonald, Walter Volk, Charles Wilson, Bluford and Mark Heflin, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford McKee and Mrs. Fred Buck and children.

**Mrs. Fakes Hostess.**

Mrs. Verne Fakes was hostess Thursday afternoon to the meeting of the L. I. club held at her country home near Hopkins. Mrs. S. G. Massie acted as president. Names of Missouri humorists were given as roll call responses, the general topic of study being "Missouri." This topic was subdivided into three subjects, "Its Early History," "As an Agricultural Center" and "Its Natural Resources." The musical program included a piano solo, Miss Jennie Ringgold; march, Miss Valta Ringgold; piano duet, Misses Mildred and Lula Massie; violin and piano duet, Mrs Verne Fakes and Miss Jennie Ringgold. The next meeting will be on July 22, with Miss Jennie Ringgold. An invitation was extended the club by the Mother's Circle of Pickering to attend the lecture and demonstration to be given there on September 8-9 by Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri state university, and the invitation was accepted by the club members.

## STATE FAIR AIDS AUTO DRIVERS.

**Board Sets Aside at Sedalia Grounds For Parking Cars Inside Track.**

Outside of the State Highway Commission no department of the State of Missouri has done so much this season for the benefit of the automobilist as the Missouri state fair board.

While it is planned to make the big exposition at Sedalia September 25 to October 2 of particular interest to the motorist the campaign had to be begun early. One of the two appropriations made for the fair board by the last general assembly was that enabling the fair board to construct a tunnel under the one-mile race track at Sedalia so as to convert the center field into a parking space for automobiles which were seriously encroaching on the tenting and camping out space at the fair grounds. Automobiles will be checked in and out of this 40-acre space and it will be virtually impossible to steal a car from the fair grounds unless the thief has first secured possession of the owner's check.

All roads leading into Sedalia are being marked by pathfinders who are now out at work on all divergent highways. This work is being carried on to points as far away as Springfield, Kansas City, St. Louis and even to Kirksville on the north. The markings on poles and posts for these routes are 14-inch white bands over 5-inch bright red bands. The new southern highway from St. Louis to Kansas City, and which passes directly alongside the fair grounds at Sedalia, is being marked with a 22-inch white band with the letters S. H.

The automobile show at Sedalia this season promises to eclipse all prior ones. Strenuous efforts are being made by E. G. Bylander, superintendent of concessions at Sedalia to get all the big St. Louis concerns to exhibit at the state fair this year as it is to be more a St. Louis fair this year than ever before.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## CONTINUE ASSAULT CASE.

**Frank Coffin Will Not Be Tried for Common Assault Until August 10.**

The trial of Frank Coffin, charged with assault, preferred by his wife, July 2, which was set for hearing before Justice W. L. Johnson tomorrow, has been further postponed until August 10. The continuance was by agreement. Coffin is out on $200 bond.

## MRS. N. YEAGER, 77, DEAD.

**Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow Morning at St. Mary's Church.**

Mrs. Mary F. Yeager, aged 77, the wife of Nicholas Yeager, died at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Yeager had been in failing health for some time. For a great many years Mr. and Mrs. Yeager and their family resided on a farm northwest of the city, and a few years ago moved into a residence at 314 South Davis street, which has since been their home.

Mrs. Yeager is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Condon of Chicago and Miss Clara Yeager, living at home, and one son, Sam Yeager of this city. She is also survived by two brothers, John and Ham Pulliam, living in Illinois and Kansas, and a sister who is a resident of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Catholic church, and the body will be buried in St. Mary's cemetery.

**Game Called Off.**

The base ball game between the Pickering and Parnell teams scheduled for yesterday afternoon was called off. The bad condition of the roads made it impossible for the Parnell team to reach Pickering.

**Makes School Report.**

C. G. Swinford of Pickering came to Maryville this morning to make his annual report of the Pickering town school district. Mr. Swinford retires this year as secretary of the board there.

**Vote on Lights Today.**

Grant City is holding a second election today to determine whether it shall have street lighting after August 1, when the present contract expires. The first election resulted in a rejection of the improvement.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## MRS. S. RISBAN DEAD.

**Succumbs at South Buchanan Street Home—Husband Died in January.**

Mrs. Sylvester Risban died this morning at the Risban home, on South Buchanan street, her death following anillness of several weeks. Mrs. Risban is the widow of Sylvester Risban, who died last January. For a number of years the family home was on a farm southeast of the city, and a few years ago they purchased a cottage in Maryville and came into town to reside.

Mrs. Risban is survived by three children, John and Misses Mary and Ella Risban, all residents of Maryville.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. The burial will be made in St. Patrick's cemetery.

**Got in Affray; $2 Fine.**

"Swede" Conley was fined $2 and costs of $6.10 in police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to having entered into an affray in Maryville Saturday.

**Leaves for Arkansas.**

Court Toel of Little Rock, Ark., who has been spending the past ten days in the city, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toel, and his sister, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, left yesterday for his home.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## BURIED AT CONCEPTION.

**Body of William Glancy Taken from Omaha Today.**

The body of William Clancy, a former resident of Stanberry, who died Wednesday at his home in Omaha, Neb., was taken today to Old Conception for burial, and the interment was made there this afternoon. Mr. Clancy had been in the service of the Wabash for years and was well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferritor of this city, old friends of the family, attended the burial services.

PERFECT FITTING GLASSES

Are assured you if you come to Crane's. Our expert Optician will test your eyes free and fit them with proper glasses.

H. T. CRANE
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Clearing Sale

Beginning Wednesday, July 21st we will put on Sale

*Every Summer Trimmed Hat*
In Stock for $1.00 each

*E. ASHFORD & COMPANY*

20% Discount
ON ALL SUITINGS
Dietz and Keck

Don't Let Your Money Get Away From You

Invest it in real estate now. Come and see us. We are in a position to give you some valuable suggestions whether you think of buying a Farm, a City Lot or a plot in the suburbs? We know properties and values. We can save you from making a mistake, which means saving you good money.

ALLEN BROTHERS
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
MARYVILLE MISSOURI

HAVE YOU ONE OF
Engelmann's Ferns
IN YOUR HOME?

We invite you to look over our large selection of Ferns in all sizes from 25c to $2.00 each and call your special attention to the nice specimens at 50c, 60c and 75c each. Fresh cut flowers for any occasion in appropriate arrangements our leading specialty at all seasons of the year.

The Engelmann Greenhouses
1001 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 17

CHICHESTER S·PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

OFFICE
New Location

I have changed my location from the Star barn to William Everhart's. All horses will be boarded at the Star barn.

Farmers phone 160, Hanamo phone 5.
DR. G. H. LEACH.

THE BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE
INDIVIDUAL SERVICE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

HOW WE TREAT YOU

WHAT is the thing that you want most of all, when you deal with a bank?

SAFETY FIRST

You next have a perfect right to expect that we are going to extend to you,

COURTESY

Then you want to be treated not as an inferior person asking favors but as an

EQUAL

Farmers Trust Co.
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI
Capital - - - - - $200.000.00

SAFETY · COURTESY · SERVICE

It's Human Nature To Follow a Leader

Put a little "Pep" into your advertising on the dull days. Merely because a cloud swings over the sky don't draw your business into a hole and stay there People are mighty apt to follow a leader. And about the quickest way to kill a business is to say there isn't any business,

It's just a streak of human nature to watch for the man above the weather.

And remember people most generally do what you tell them to do.

## BANKERS FOSTER POULTRY

**Organize Clubs of Girls to Encourage Breeding—Means More Bank Deposits.**

Raising poultry, which formerly was considered only a woman's job on the farm, and was given scant consideration by the head of the house, has suddenly been recognized as one of the best wealth producers on the farm, and the bankers in some localities have adopted unusual methods to make it more profitable.

When the community is prosperous the bankers get the use of larger deposits, which accounts solely for their interest in getting more and better poultry raised on the farms in their territory.

Recently the Dustin State bank at Dustin, Ok., made up a list of 101 patrons whom they thought could increase their farm earnings by raising more poultry and subscribed to a leading poultry journal for each, which was sent with the compliments of the bank.

The following excerpts are taken from the letter sent to each one who was to receive the journal:

"If you will carefully read this journal you will obtain the best information from men who have had many years' experience in the poultry business. This bank figures that the average farmer should take care of at least 240 hens, and if well taken care of they can be made to produce 200 eggs each, or a total of 48,000 eggs, or 4,000 dozen in 12 months. Figuring this at 20 cents per dozen would give the farmer $800 gross, less say $150 expense, or even $200 for feed and incidentals, which would leave the farmer $600 per year, or $50 per month.

**Bank Offers Advice.**

"Why not give a little of your time to the poultry business and at the same time raise practically as much cotton and corn and other farm products as you do without giving any of your time? In other words, we figure that the time you would give the poultry business you would never miss. In fact, the wives of a majority of the farmers would be more than glad to make money when they once see what can be done with poultry.

"We should be glad to have you call at the bank and talk the matter over, and if we can be of any service to you shall be glad to assist you."

The Faulkner County bank at Conway, Ark., is interesting the girls of that community in poultry raising, and recently subscribed for 60 subscriptions to a poultry journal, which go to girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years.

Each one of the girls is to carry an account with the bank and is a member of a local poultry club. Most of the girls are at present raising mongrel flocks of poultry, but the bank is trying to get each member started with some variety of pure-bred poultry.

A number of banks in the South have organized girls' poultry clubs within the last two years and have financed the members in starting with pure-bred poultry, to the extent usually of $5 each, obtained on a note signed by the girl and indorsed by a father or someone in the neighborhood, to be repaid within a year, which gives each member a chance to raise a few fowls and market enough to satisfy the obligation, leaving a good start for a larger flock.

**Swinging Stage for Painting Houses, Barns, Windmills, Silos**

If there is anyone having this kind of work, I will satisfy you both in price and work.

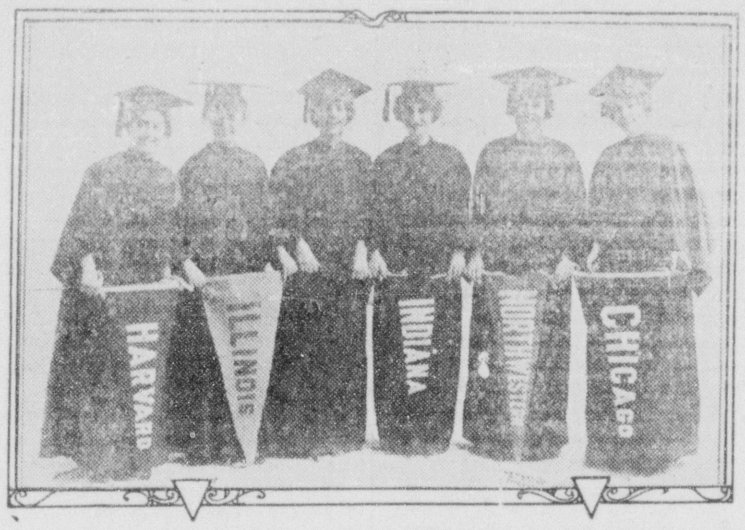
JOHN LUND Farmers phone 17

**High Cost of Building**

There is much dissatisfaction in painting here and so much complaint of high cost. **There is a reason.** The reason is you contract with the builder and pay three profits for a cheap grade of work. One to the builder, one to the material man and one to the painter. You could save from 25 to 30 per cent by contracting direct with the painter. Our prices are, two-coat work, 14c square yard, paint included; paper hanging, 10c per roll, common lap work, border included; rooms varnished, $2.00 up; rooms enameled, $2.00 up; rooms papered, $3.50 up, paper included.

**W.G.Gross**

824 North Fillmore.
Hanamo phone 4690.




### THE UNIVERSITY GIRLS.

THE University Girls are coming to Chautauqua, full of life and jollity, to bring the spirit and atmosphere of the college campus and weave them into Chautauqua life. This is a sextet of winsome lassies who form a singing orchestra and furnish programs of great variety and wide musical appeal. Not only is their program popular, but the splendid way in which these girls put it over adds at least 100 per cent to its effectiveness.

## INSPIRATION OF THE COUNTY FAIR

By Peter Radford.

When you enter the agricultural department of the county fair, you feel your soul uplifted and your life takes on a new power—that is the inspiration of the soil. You are overpowered by the grandeur and magnificence of the scene—that is the spirit of the harvest. You can hear the voice of nature calling you back to the soil—that is opportunity knocking at your door. It is a good chance to spend a quiet hour in contact with the purity and perfection of nature and to sweeten your life with its fragrance, elevate your ideals with its beauty and expand your imagination with its power.

These products as food are fit for the gods, and as an article of commerce they ought to bring tip-top prices on any market in the world.

The products of the soil are teachers and preachers as well. Their beauty gives human life its first entertainment, their perfection stirs the genius in artists; their purity furnishes models for growth of character and their marvelous achievements excite our curiosity and we inquire into the wonderful process of nature.

Before leaving the parlor of agriculture where nature is parading in her most graceful attire and science is climbing the giddy heights of perfection, let us pause and take a retrospective view. How many of you know that after these wonderful products are raised, they can seldom be marketed at a profit? Take the blushing Elberta, for example—they were fed to the hogs by the carload last year. The onion—the nation's favorite vegetable—every year rots by the acre in the Southwest for want of a market and as a result hundreds of farmers have lost their homes. Cotton—nature's capitalist—often goes begging on the market at less than cost of production.

It is great to wander through the exhibits while the band is playing "Dixie" and boast of the marvelous fertility of the soil and pride ourselves on our ability to master science, but it is also well to remember that there is a market side to agriculture that does not reflect its hardships in the exhibits at a county fair.

When first introduced into England umbrellas were used by women only.

**HAL C. CONRAD**
CHIROPRACTOR.
No drugs, no knife. Chronic cases a specialty. Over Ashford's millinery.

## MEDICAL VALUE OF MUSIC

**Scientists Agree with Poets That It Is a Potent Healer—At Times It Is Poison.**

The late Rev. H. R. Hawels, in his "Musical Memories," predicted some years ago that music would become a powerful and acknowledged therapeutic says the Pittsburg Dispatch.

There were many who scoffed a little at the idea that music was, or ever would be, anything but a pleasant way of whiling away a little time and creating a pleasurable diversion. But the clergyman-author stood by his convictions.

Science has lately proved that the Rev. Mr. Hawels predicted rightly. Music stimulates the physical functions and heightens the mental activities.

Interesting reference to this discovery is made in "The Physiology of Faith and Fear," a book on health and disease from the pen of Dr. William S. Sadler. The physician tells what songs are strengthening and stimulating and what songs are weakening and depressing.

In view of the interest now shown in the prediction of the Rev. Mr. Hawels it might be well to reprint it here.

**Music May Act as Poison.**

"There are certain moods of exhausted feeling in which certain kinds of music would act like poison," wrote the clergyman. "There are other kinds of music which soothe and—if I may use the word—lubricate the worn ways of the nervous centers.

"You will ask," 'What music is good for that?' We reply, 'Judgment and common sense, and, above all, sympathy, affectional and musical sympathy, will partly be your guide, but experience must decide.'

"I have known cases where an hour of this treatment did more good than bottlefuls of bark and pailfuls of globules; but I do not wish to overstate the case. I merely plead for an unrecognized truth, and I point to a new vocation—the vocation of the musical healer."

Poets and essayists have long believed in the psychological and physiological effects of music.

No less a believer in music as a stimulant was Emerson, who wrote: "I think sometimes could I only have music on my own terms, could I live in a great city, and know where I could go whenever I wished the ablution and inundation of musical waves, that were a bath and a medicine."

And now, after an analytical survey by science, it has been decreed that the poets and essayists were right in their conclusions.

Forty-six million bunches of bananas came into this country last year.

### SAM SCHILDKRET'S ORCHESTRA.

SAM is coming back—the irrepressible Sam of the flute and piccolo. His Chautauqua tour last summer set a pace that he is being called back to maintain. This great orchestra has been kept at highest efficiency. It plays the big numbers and the popular jingles with equal relish and similar effect. The people liked Sam and all his boys, and the universal request was "Come back, Sam." So he will be here in all his glory to fill the hours with his masterful melodies.

## STATEMENT TO THE CITIZENS OF POLK TOWNSHIP.

Inasmuch as the township board having been elected by the people and qualified for the office, they thereby become the agent and representative of the people in the administration and execution of the rights and privileges as conferred upon townships by the governing body of the state; and that the people in their wisdom have seen fit to place certain wise restrictions and limitations beyond which no township can go in the exercise of its rights and privileges, in that it shall possess no corporate powers, except such as are enumerated or granted by statute.

The township cannot borrow money to conduct its business.

The township cannot anticipate its incoming revenue and issue warrants against this revenue for the purpose of paying its bills or handling an emergency.

The present condition of the public highways in our township and the county which occurred on the night of July 13th, produced by the elements over which no one has any control, are well known to all, and bring us face to face with an emergency against which no one could have provided.

We are advised that a way for relief is provided, and that it is up to the people of Polk township to grant that relief if their wisdom so decides.

The method of relief comes by way of a bond issue for Polk township upon which the people should express themselves.

It will require a considerable sum of money to make prompt repairs, just the amount necessary we are not sufficiently informed at this time, but we are now preparing an estimate; but with no funds on hand at this time with which to meet this emergency it can be very readily understood that the board can do absolutely nothing to make immediate and much needed repairs.

After the first of next January we could make repairs to the extent of the revenue and then quit again, as we are now compelled to do.

Simply and briefly put, the situation is this: The township board has no funds, they have no way to raise money and can go no further, and can make no further repairs and have to let the roads and highways stand just as they are until they receive the revenue for next year, thus leaving each one to work his own way out as best he can; on the other hand, an issue of bonds can be made and much of the needed repairs could possibly be accomplished yet this season. It is now squarely up to the people of Polk township to say what their wants and wishes are in the premises.

We will do our best in whatever is indicated by the people at this time with the purpose of remedying the present condition.

When we assumed the office there was turned over to us $879.58, and since that time we have received $1,846.37, making a total of $2,725.95, all of which has been expended.

It will interest you to know that of the old special bond issue $5,000.00 has been paid, reducing the amount outstanding to $45,000.00.

Within a day or so our estimate of damage and amount needed will be complete and published. This entire matter will then be before you and up to you for decision. We are not inclined to push the matter at all, but believe it our duty to present the case to you as it is, and then your pleasure and decision is ours.

E. C. CURFMAN.
J. F. DOWDEN.
M. A. NICHOLAS.

## RAINED HALF-INCH YESTERDAY.

**Total Fall for July Brought to 15.06 by Storms Sunday.**

The total rainfall yesterday afternoon was .58 of an inch, according to J. R. Brink. This brings the total for July to 15.06 inches, or a total of 38.58 inches so far this year.

## NO REST FOR SCHOOL MA'AM.

**Belief That Teacher Gets Long Vacation, Not Borne Out by Facts.**

It is one of the polite fictions of our civilization that the schoolma'am enjoys a well earned vacation between the close of the regular spring term of school and the resumption of hostilities in the fall. Undoubtedly the schoolma'am enjoys this period, but it is not a vacation—it is merely an unpaid season of capable service. For in the bright lexicon—whatever that may be—of the schoolma'am there is no such word as vacation. Teaching is her life work and it is a continuous performance.

In the gladsome summer time the world is the class and she goes forth teaching and to teach. Burning with a high, pedagogic passion, she instructs the soft headed, romantic young business man who fondly imagined that he was going to engage this beautiful young woman in a summer flirtation. If he attempts to say anything mushy she corrects his grammar. If he would quote poetry she draws the deadly familiar Bartlett from her reticule and shows him that Henry Alfred Shakespeare did not say any such thing. It is almost as easy to court a schoolma'am as it is to storm the defenses of the Dardanelles.

Hotel keepers, artists, parents, politicians, cabmen, guides, journeyman philosophers, fishermen and tired business persons are all alike to the school ma'am. They rise upon the serene blue horizon of her consciousness to be taught; they are taught; they are dismissed.

It is a chastened but better instructed world that goes back to its more or less sordid affairs after sitting at the feet of the schoolma'am for a season. And though a session with her, the beautiful, the wise, the good, the utterly heartless Diana of the three R's, may give a young man brain fag, it will uplift him.

In short, one wishes that the schoolma'am might have even a longer vacation and on full pay.—Chicago News.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

## DEMOCRAT-FORUM WANT ADS

**For Results. For Results.**

Classified ads running three days or more one-half cent per word for each insertion; minimum rate 25c for three days. Interrupted insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

**Miscellaneous.**

QUICK and efficient service is required for first class work. Our service gives this to you. **Standard** Plumbing Co.

WANTED—Girl's bicycle, 20-inch frame, in good repair. Margaret Louise Hosmer, 529 West Third. 17-30

DISTRIBUTING EDGE—Either sex, earn $12.50 per 100. Giving free packages. Blumer's perfumed laundry starch. All or spare time. 763 Blumer building, Lincoln and Roscoe, Chicago. 19-21

**Wall Paper**
ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
DURING JULY
**7½c a roll up**
**ARNETT'S**

**Mrs. Perrin on Western Visit.**

Mrs. Alice R. Perrin will start tomorrow morning for Berkeley, Cal., where she will visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrin. Mrs. Perrin will remain until September 1, and during her absence will visit many places of interest in the west.

**Simpson to Chicago Meet.**

Robert Simpson of Bosworth, the famous hurdler, who made such good records at the northwest track meet here in 1913, entered the central intercollegiate track and field meet at Chicago, Saturday. He tried in both the high and the low hurdles.

**To Give Festival.**

The Bible class of the Methodist church of Wilcox will give an ice cream social in the church Thursday night.

**CHARLES E. STILWELL,**
**ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.**
**Office over Farmers Trust Company, Maryville, Mo.**

**Open Your Savings Account Now**

Lay the Foundation of your Fortune by Opening a Savings Account Today

Deposits of One Dollar and upwards Received in our Savings Department.

*Interest Paid Twice A Year*

Oldest Bank in The County

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
A BANK FOR SAVINGS
MARYVILLE —:— MISSOURI

**Telephone Poles**

The excessive rains have ruined many telephone poles, in the past few months, and as we are cleaning out our stock of white cedar, we offer you the following poles, in good condition, and while they last, at these very greatly reduced prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| 9 Poles—5-in. top, 14 ft. long | $ .65 |
| 12 Poles—6-in. top, 14 ft. long | .75 |
| 7 Poles—5-in. top, 16 ft. long | .75 |
| 42 Poles—6-in. top, 16 ft. long | .90 |
| 6 Poles—5-in. top, 18 ft. long | 1.00 |
| 26 Poles—6-in. top, 18 ft. long | 1,20 |
| 8 Poles—7-in. top, 20 ft. long | 1.75 |
| 9 Poles—6.in. top, 10 ft. long | .50 |
| 10 Poles—7.in. top, 8 ft. long, anchor posts | .45 |
| 15 Poles—8-in. top, 8 ft. long, anchor posts | .70 |

**E. C. Phares Lumber Company**
*EAST SIDE SQUARE*

P. S. We also have a complete stock of red cedar poles. The prices are right of course.